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TWO CENTS.

10 FALL AS GUNS FLASH. REVIVING OLD TONG FEUD

2 Killed, 2 Wounded Here as 4 Murderers Raid Hip Sing Store.

POLICE NET CATCHES CHINESE LEAVING CITY

Three Dead in Chicago, One in New York and Another in Philadelphia.

Tong war flamed up and spread like wildfire from Washington and New York to Philadelphia and Chicago last

Seven Chinese are dead in the fou one in Philadelphia and one in New York, according to the Associated Press The On Leong and the Hip Sing Tongs are at each other's throats, information here and from the other

In addition to the two dead, the lis of the National Capital's Chinatown casualties include two wounded. One was wounded in the New York fire-up Police of all four cities are guarding

against further outbreaks What has all the earmarks of de veloping into a first-class, country-wide war between the tongs started in New York. The tongs here are said to have been notified and police suspect the of Washington and New York was relayed to Philadelphia and Chi-

Guns Break 18 Months' Truce.

When spouting automatics shattered the quiet early Sunday night here, a truce of eighteen months standing was broken. Gunmen said to be of the stronghold. The outbreak came shortly dents of the Chinese settlement were

Twelve or more Chinese were in the ore operated by the Kim Lai Yuen Co. at 325 Pennsylvania avenue northest, only three squares from the Capitol, when suddenly the door was in reporting for duty, was unable to shoved open from the outside. Four get any response to his ring for the calls of a wider duty."

Lee Gan Yee, 43 years old, 913 East Capitol street, fell dead. Lee Sue, 35 years old, 1210 Fifteenth street south-

When the Sunday quiet was shat-

Detectives and police immediately knew to be unlocked. began to round up Chinese suspected of take him immediately to the office the special minister at this first preach- was in danger. The third, he said, was than a score were arrested and grilled, but none could be shaken from his than insisted in making a Bishop Hall stated that the Holy to Lieut. Comdr. Rosendahl. That repoker face profession of complete fort to locate Rogers. ignorance of the affair.

Several Chinese were taken as they attempted to leave the city. Three were arrested by police of the Ninth ecinct in a taxicab at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. One was appreded at the Union Station was about to board a train for Fredup at the railway station at Twelfth The outbreak here followed the earese was killed and one was wounded in a dingy third-floor flat on Eldridge street. Detectives said that the murdered man, Wong Chu, a waiter, was a member of the Hip Sing Tong while his slaver, whose name is known

to police, is an On Leong Tong man. Man Is Identified. Shortly after the murders here, it was said, some one in New York called

Washington Hip Sing Tong headquar-

ters and wanted a complete detailed

report of the affair. By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Aboard the Hoover Train, en Route to Boston, Oct. 14.—Once again in the role of "L'ouble shooter," Herbert Boover, is on his way to Boston. Lee Loy, 31 years old, was identified by Hip Sing men about midnight as one of the group who did the shooting. station, where he was taken with several others from 318 Pennsylvania avenue, almost directly across from the Hoover is on his way to Boston, Mass. ing the newspaers, Hip Sing store. The store at 318 is tonight. There he hopes to put down said to be a refuge for On Leong men, but Loy denied he was a member of Republicans and save the State's 18 Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan; Joseph, a

that or any other tong.

Detective Sergt. H. K. Wilson previously had found and taken from Tomorrow night, in the Boston arens, the Republican nominee will deliver the fourth big speech of his camtee; Earl Kinsley, national committee; Earl Kinsley, national committee fourth big speech of his camtee in the fourth big speech of his camter in the his camte 318 Pennsylvania avenue a 25-30 automatic of Spanish manufacture. The barrel of the weapon still was warm, police said, which indicated it recently had been discharged. Six bullets were in the clip, it was said. One was in the barrel and two had been fired. Fingerprints were said to be on

fired. Fingerprints were said to be on the handle of the gun.

Crowd Gathers at Store.

The dead and wounded Chinese had gone to the Kim Lai Yuen store to make their weekly purchases one of the work of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the weekly purchases one of the work of the the wounded told police, and were about The Hoover special left Union State to leave when the door was opened and tion at 11 o'clock tonight. In the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN

Cigarette Burns Police Garage, Auto, Material

Fire, believed to have been start-ed by a cigarette thrown by a pris-oner, partly destroyed the garage of the Fourth Police Precinct last night. Patrol Driver H. L. Durr, of the precinct, was returning to the station with a load of prisoners. when he discovered the garage in

On the second floor of a brief building in the rear c. the station house is located the Police Department carpenter shop. The shop and all equipment, a department nobile, two bicycles and a moorcycle were destroyed.

The garage is divided in two sec tions, one housing the precinct van and the other the patrol wagon. The van was destroyed.

Durr received severe burns on th trips into the burning building.

CRACKSMEN LOOT

Handcuff Watchman and Escape With From \$20,000 to \$30,000 in Booty.

POLICE HUNT FOR CLEW

In one of the cleanest executed burglaries in the city's crime annals, three cracksmen late vesterday afternoon entered the department store of W. B. Moses & Sons, at Eleventh and F northwest, handcuffed the young negro day watchman to a pillar on the seventh floor, ransacked two safes of the store's entire cash receipts for Saturday and made their escape without leaving a single clew.

While a check-up on the receipts had not been made last night, and officials of the store declined to make public their estimate, it is understood that the loot totaled between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The thieves discarded all make her popular, then her work is but cash, and about \$2 in silver was found scattered on the floor,

The robbery was discovered about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening when thankful that the Christian world has the night watchman, Charles A. Chatham, of 4129 Fourth street northwest, in education, in social service and that gunmen appeared on the threshold and bullets began to fig.

day watchman, Walter Rogers, 29 years old, colored, whom he was supposed to

Finds Watchman Prisoner

Chatham, who was supposed to rewas shot in the abdomen and lieve Rogers at 6 o'clock, first rang the dral rising there with its trellised died at Casualty Hospital at 9:40 bell at the Eleventh street entrance Gothic, its mullioned windows, is lofty to the store at 5:45 o'clock, and at pinnacles and beautiful arches is the The wounded are Leo Yew, 53 years first was not uneasy when he received symbol and sacrament of the blessing old. 1216 Thirteenth street northwest. no response, thinking Rogers, perhaps, of God to the community, the Nation shot through the thigh; and Lee Fung, was on an upper floor. When 6 o'clock 52. of 325 Pennsylvania avenue north- arrived, however, and he still was is sacred with memories of men an west, shot in the leg at the knee. Yew unable to get into the store, he tele- women who have served this church is at Casualty and Fung at Emergency phoned for several officials of the and its soul is in its worship. firm at their homes, but could not get into communication with any of of the rut of selfishness and ignorance.

tered a crowd began to collect in front of the Hip Sing store Police of the Sixth Precinct and physicians from R. Ellery, of the First Precinct who

where the safes are located, out in- ing service held there.

found amid the cracked safes nad render to the work of the Holy

Ellery immediately notified the First belief in the Trinity.

Hoover Departs to Meet

Train-Will Make Several Talks, With Main

Speech at Boston-Day Here Quiet.

electoral votes for his ticket in No- leading member of the Kights of Colum

10,000 LISTEN TO BISHOP RAP INSANE LUXURY

Dr. Gailor Makes a Plea for Freedom From Materialism.

SEES SELFISHNESS

Is Announced.

erves mankind was the declaration of the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor Sishop of Tennessee and former prespen-air convention service held yesof Washington Cathedral Close. Ter St. Alban to hear Bishop Gailor and

eral convention meeting here. "There is too much poverty in this crime which is the scum on the surface of the social pool saturated with the selfishness of people in good soclety." The bishop also denounced the preventable diseases "due to ignorance and carelessness the community per

"I am tired of hearing people talk so much about their rights," exclaimed the Bishop "What we want is a better understanding of duty. The church must be what Christ is, a definite chal lenge to evil without compromise and concession. When the church is on the defensive and not aggressive and when preachers and people strive only t

"The church lives as she fights wrong, ignorance, sin, error. 1 a sense of responsibility in missions. people are beginning to respond to the

Cathedral Symbol of God.

Gailor declared: "That beautiful Cathe-

"May Christianity lift this people ou and free us from the bondage of ma-Thoroughly convinced by this time terialism," he concluded. "a sensual Ellery instructed the watchman to C. Hall, Bishop of Vermont, who was

round of the large building in an ef- Spirit was the force which gives form to the Holy Catholic Church, holds its When the pair finally reached the members together in the communion seventh and top floor, where the offices are, they were met with a cry ciples and that the illumination of from the day watchman whom they human life can not come without a surscattered cash trays, handcuffed to a women. Furthermore, Bishop Hall said that all Christian belief is based or

Precinct Station and headquarters and
A nation-wide crusade for Christianwithin a few minutes a large array of in the individual lives of men and

AS BANE OF NATION

Great Throng Attends Service of Communion; Crusade

ts wealth and its power only as it ident of the national council, at the erday afternoon in the amphitheater thousand pilgrims, despite threatening skies, climbed the heights of Mount

clerical and lay deputies to the gen-

number of his fellow bishops and

mits to exist in this free country.

Pointing to the Gothic reaches of Washington Cathedral rising on the hill beside the amphitheater. Bishop

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Members of His Party.

ZEPPELIN, BUCKING WINDS, 150 MILES WEST OF BERMUDA, TURNS TO HATTERAS; DESTROYERS READY TO GO TO RESCUE

Patoka, Mast Ship, Is Not to Be Sent to Relief. Asserts Warner.

DELAY IN ANSWERING NAVY CALLS IRRITATES

Rosendahl's Overdue Reply Says Airship Will Not Land Before Noon.

Oct. 14 (A.P.) .- Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, told reporters covering" the expected arrival of the Graf Zeppelin here tonight that alhough the mastship Patoka was not rescue ship, and was not intended ship like the Graf Zeppelin could be

"I know of no orders being issued to the Patoka in connection with the Graf Zeppelin," he said as more than 100 reporters hemmed around him in the press room in the hangar.

on her could be used for mooring the Graf Zeppelin, but she is not intende or open sea moorings."

Secretary Warner said that severa Navy ships had been ordered to stand by yesterday on request of Command Rosendahl, when a fin on the dirigible was broken, but that dosendant had canceled his request almost immediately. He said that he had heard no official reports that the trouble to the Zeppelin's fin had recurred today.

Doubts Peril to Ship.

"We have been giving out everything eceived from the Graf Zeppelin," he "The greatest reassurance we have that there is no danger is that He said that all he knew of the Zeppelin"s position and probable time of arrival was gained from the published nessage from Commander Rosendah this afternoon, saying at all was well and the ship would reach Lakehurst to

morrow afternoon Asked why Commander Rosendahi had not replied to wireless requests for information on the dirigible's position and why it had been necessary to seek stead of Capt. Eckener, the secretary said that the requests had been sent to Rosendahl because he was the official today. the dirigible.

to the best of his knowledge, Rosendahl nad not been in any way prevented which purchased news rights to the flight.

Only Four Dispatches.

Casualty Hospital arrived. Yee was pronounced dead, and the wounded, one of them dying, were rushed to the hospitals.

R. Ellery, of the First Precinct, who was passing on Eleventh street, and some of them dying, were rushed to the hospitals.

In the morning a congregation of 3,000 at the service of Holy Communion and sermon on the main floor of Washington Cathedral listened to the elofrom the craft, and that two of these clogged with an enormous tangle of quent words of the Right Rev. Arthur were sent in yesterday's emergency, in reply to a direct request addressed ply brought the first message addressed by the ship to the naval air station. ener aboard," Mr. Warner said, "noth ing would stand in the way of their giving information or asking any assistance when and if it might be

> He reminded his interviewers repeat edly that the Graf Zeppelin undertook a flight to America as a purely c mercial proposal and that the Navy Department was in no position to "direct" it to do anything, only expect- of complicity against the Primo de ing a reasonable warning of its land- Rivers government in Spain. ing time so that prompt preparations

night be made to receive it.

Bay State Revolt Threat Department has been depending wholly upon news dispatches for news of matic mission to Washington, Candidate Accompanied by Large Party Aboard Special its whereabouts and condition?"

No Need for Speed "I cannot see," he replied, "that four

nessages in four days would be any nore extraordinary than a great many messages in the same number of days."
"Were they too busy sending press?" nother asked.

"I cannot speculate," was the reply CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN

Sports

The Washington Post in order to increase the appearance and legibility of the sports section will print this portion of the paper hereafter in white in the City Edition. The same dress, news and features will be found on the sports pages. Only the color will change, Sports news in today's issue will be found on pages 13 to 15, inclusive.

MEN WHO ARE BATTLING WINDS IN BIG AIRSHIP



Crew that is on way to America in great German dirigible. Men who are sailing the Graf Zeppelin

EXCITEMENT FATAL IN HANGAR CROWD

Woman, Awaiting Zeppelin, Is They Are Unable to Get Stricken at Lakehurst; Another in Hysterics.

NEWS FLIER IS INJURED

Excited at the expectation of seeing entire night stalled on the road a few the Graff Zeppelin, Mrs. Mary Muller, 77, of Brooklyn, one of the huge throng around the hangar, dropped dead late

Mrs. Muller was with her son, Richard. She was removed to the air staknowledge all messages to Rosendahl Mueller, of the medical corps, pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Becky Berwin, 1513 North Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, became

She had had an appointment to meet In response to another question, the her husband at Lakehurst station, but Assistant Secretary said, however, that had missed him. She was wandering still. along the station grounds which were automobiles. Both she and the daughter were weeping.

3 Spanish Officers Charged With Plot city.

Maj. de Malcampo, Son-in-Law of Irish Minister, to

U. S., Seizde. Nice, France, Oct. 14 (A.P.) .- On the application of the Spanish Ambassador brick ice cream and "pop." Tonight pital by his father, Benjamin ish officers into custody on a charge

The men arrested were Col. Ildefonso de los Reyes y Vidal de Mal-"Isn't it true," one questioner said, campo, retired, 62 years old, of that during the four days the Zeppe- Madrid, and his sons, Maj. Alfonso de in has been in air, that the Navy los Reyes Gonzales de Malcampo, 36 who recently returned from a diplo of the Irish Free State Minister the United States, and Capt. Julio de los Reyes Gonzales de Male can war.

The three will be sent to Aix where the court will decide whether they shall be extradited to Spain or not. It was stated that their prop erty in Spain had been confisc after the discovery of a recent plot the South and in Kentucky, Gov. Al-

Woman Pilot and Man

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, Mempins aviatrix, who was the only woman pilot to participate in this year's Ford reliability air tour, and E. Z. Newsome, jr., of Paragould, were seriously inin. Ars. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, Memphis ured near here late today when Mrs. Hoggenvine, this attended by a grateful citiwithout incident. After a brief delay.

the plane when, spectators said, it veered to the right, then turned over, was righted and then came down in a nose dive. Both Mrs. Omlie's legs were broken. Newsome was injured internally.

Saw the light of day.

Silently he hung a wreath of roses upon a projecting end of a log halfway up the front of the cabin. With head bowed he paid silent devotion to the memory of one whose road to the presidence.

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Lakehurst Tangle Stalls Thousands of Motorists

Tired, Hungry, Food Gone, Into Highway.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Oct. 14 (A.P.).-Thousands of tired and hungry motorists who came here in the hope of witnessing the arriva! of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany tonight faced the dreary prospect of passing the miles away from the naval air station.

They all started trekking home at dusk-and got stuck. By the time the dius of more than 20 miles from here tion dispensary, where Lieut. L. E. were that it would not be cleared up before dawn.

The narrow road that runs the mile and a half between the naval air station and Lakehurst tonight was a solid from replying by the syndicate interests separated from her husband and was in mass of automobiles, which State troop-Marine guards. Her daughter was with choked, and traffic all the way to Trenton was reported virtually at a stand

> One reason for the snarl was that thousands of drivers who had parked by the roadside tried to swing into the Passersby saved her from being taken held everybody up. The situation was CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5. cars heading this way. And once they got out onto the main highway they found themselves in a big parade heading toward New York from Atlantic

> > None of the stalled motorists beone booth, where they were selling River.

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Long Trip May Exhaust

Berlin, Oct. 14 (A.P.) .- Unless the Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst by 6 a. m., Eastern standard time, it is probable that the 60 persons it car-While Dr. Eckener carried fuel sufficient for 120 hours of flying, it is though that his commis

Rations Aboard Big Ship

100 hours at most. Food rations for the trlp had been carefully estimated on the basis of ven and three-quarter pounds of balanced food for each person for 100 nours. The drinking water supply which was carried in the form of ice. been carefully restricted, to keep

lown the total load of the airship. Experts tonight thought that some of the plainer foodstuffs were probably already exhausted.

While experts here saw a possible were certain that no such contingency would arise with regard to the fuel supply. They pointed out that the airship should be able to cruise for 24 hours more.

'Kick" of Boat Engine

Ernest Stine, 23 years old, of Rockright leg last night when the engine treen here and Lakewood had any din-ner tonight. By the middle of the af-start "kicked" back. The accident octernoon every refreshment stand on curred at the Bushwood Wharf as Stine the field had run out of food except was preparing to cross the Wicomico

waffles-without butter or syrup- Stine was taken to Providence Hos-

Smith Sees Lincoln Shrine, Then Starts for Missouri

he married Pearl Smiddy, daughter Crowd Waits Governor at Hodgenville After His Pilgrimage From Louisville-Party Due at Sedalia Tonight. Trip Through South Declared Successful.

> By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN (Staff Correspondent).

Aboard Gov. Smith's Special Train En Route to Sedalia, Oct. 14.-Heartened by his encouraging reception in fred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, is headed tonight for his last stand in the border country in this railroad station. Injured in Air Crash campaign. His train is scheduled to Paragould, Ark., Oct. 14 (A.P.). eighth major speech of his campaign

| dency and to immortality led him through poverty, sorrow and abuse and finally to greatness.

The trip to Hodgenville was made in the governor's special train, which left conveyed the governor and his party to Crowd Walts at Memorial.

When the governor arrived at the me

for miles around had assembled on the

Omlie's monocoupe crashed from a height of 250 feet.

Mrs. Omlie was at the controls of the plane when, spectators said, it vecred to the right, then turned over, Silently he hung a wreath of roses

the shrine erected by a grateful citizent without incident. After a brief delay, without incident. After a brief delay, the train departed on the return trip to Louisville, arriving there shortly after the plane when, spectators said, it werend to the right, then turned over, Silently he hung a wreath of roses followed him on each of his public.

Big Airship Seen as She Slowly Passes Above Atlantic Islands.

COURSE TO LAKEHURST SHIFTED DURING NIGHT

Rumors of Greater Damage Denied by Navy; Ship

Conserves Fuel.

Bucking 20 to 25 mile winds, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, having passed over Bermuda last night on her flight from Friedrichshafen, Gernany, to Lakehurst, N. J., was proceeding at reduced speed toward the

United States coast. A radio communication late las night said the Graf Zeppelin was then 150 miles wets of Bermuda and head-

ing for Cape Hatteras, N. C.
In the first direct commun to the naval air station at Lakehurst. N. J., Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, American naval officer aboard the ship, wirelessed that the craft probably will "not arrive before afternoor Monday.'

The big airship was first sighted over the main islands of Bermuda at 6:35 p. m., presumably Hamilton local time, traveling at a moderate rate of t was visible to watchers on the north hore and at the eastern end of the island for some minutes. Fog and clouds which moved in over the western end of the island prevented residents there from getting a good view

of the ship

Reported by Steamer About three hours before it was see t Bermuda, the ship had been re-

east of St. Davids Island, Bermuda. said that at 5:15 p. m., Eastern standard me, the airship was ten miles southwest of Bermuda, on a course for Lakenurst. Shortly afterward, the Lakehurst station received a message signed the Zeppelin's radio call. which said that the ship was running southwest to reach more favorable winds. "This necessary in view of necessary reduction of air speed," the mes

sage said. A report of weather conditions becessfully relayed to the Zeppelin through naval radio stations. The officer in charge at naval communications advised all naval radio stations along the coast from Norfolk, Va., to Key West, Fla., to establish contact with the dirigible whenever possible and immediately notify the Navy Department of the whereabouts of the

Ship West of Isles.

The position of the Graf Zeppelin at 11 p. m., Eastern standard time, was given as 150 miles west of Bermude

cations office here This word was said to be contained in a radio message which was not clearly received. Navy operators got the distance as 120 miles, and this was fol-Fractures Man's Leg lowed by a check-up with other receivers. The 150 miles figure was given to naval officers by the Airways Radio message, and the officers were inclined to accept that as more accurate. No complete verification of the message

was obtainable immediately. The message also said the airship was setting a course for Cape Hatteras, N. C ...

be reached. the naval radio station at Bar Harbon Me., which placed the time at 11:20 and the distance west from Bermuda at

150 miles. The Navy Department announce earlier t hat Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, in a radio message, had given the position of the Graf Zeppelin at 8 o'clock Eastern standard time to

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This was taken by the naval officers

mean that the Zeppelin was then heading directly toward Lakehurst.

A radio message to the Navy Depart. nent from the Graf Zeppelin last night which gave its position as 10 miles outhwest of Bermuda at 5:15 p.m. Eastern standard time, stated that the craft's course had been changed to a rect line for Lakehurst, where those on board expected to arrive probably Monday afternoon. When announcing receipt of the radio message, Navy ofs also took notice of a report from the Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station that the giant airship was damaged to a greater extent than revealed and that Los Angeles might be sent from there to tow it in.

Rumor Meets Denial.

The rumor about orders having been sued was declared unfounded, and it was announced officially that no orders to send either air or naval relef to the visiting airship had been

Destroyers Make Ready.

Charleston, S. C. Oct. 14 (A.P.).—
The naval destroyers, held here in readiness to go to the aid of the Graf Zeppelin, German transatlantic airship, received orders from the Navy Department at Washington, local naval officials announced, about 9:30 o'clock tonight to be prepared to sail on one hour's notice.

Previous orders had specified four hours' sailing notice. The three destroyers considered most likely to be used in event of an order to sail were the Lardner, Brooks and Hatfield. The naval officials said their information was that the dirigible was somewhere off the South Carolina coast and "might need assistance."

off the South Carolina coast and "might need assistance."

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14 (AP.).— The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was 300 miles off Charleston, S. C., at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a wireless message received at the Hampton Roads naval operating base said. The message was signed by Capt, Hugo Eckener, who is in command of the Zeppelin, and was addressed to the Navy Department.

Repair of Broken Fin Daring Feat of Aviation

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Officials and engineers at the Zeppelin works here said today that the repairing of the dam-aged fin of the dirigible (raf Zep-pelin yesterday in midair and in he face of head winds had constituted one of the most daring en-gineering feats in the history of aviation.

From the meager description of how the repairs were effected which has reached here, it appears that only one man was able to work in the interior of the fin and that the others clung outside on the windswept struts while the Job was being done. The workmen were led by Engineers Siegle and Baeurle and Knut Eckener, 24-year-old son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft.

The Zeppelin was first sighted from the main island at 6:35 p. m. and remained in sight of watchers along the north shore and at the eastern end of the island for some minutes. It was traveling at a moderate rate of speed, at a height of about 1.500 feet.

Fog and clouds which had moved in over the western end of the island shortly before the dirigible passed prevented the residents here from getting a good view of it.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A.P.)

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.P.)

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.P.)

German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, were returned to their hangars ate today when it became apparent the airship would not arrive before dightfall.

Col. Conger Pratt. commandant of Mitchel Field, never the moth have been ready since dawn to fly out to meet the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, were when it became apparent the airship with the case of the field of the control of the said that they be again teady for a start at dawn tomorrow. He said that start at dawn tomorrow. He said that should the arrival of the Zeppelin be delayed until dawn or ater tomor-row, the nine ships would go out to meet the airship and escort it to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J

Fuel for 126 Hours.

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—When the Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen Thursday morning her officers estimated that the trip to Lakehurst would take between 80 and 85 hours. The 85-hour mark was ceached at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Eastern standard time.

Under normal conditions, the airship should be able to cruise at full special conditions.

should be able to cruise at full speed for at least 126 hours. **Hamburg Sees Squalls** On Cape Hatteras Line

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 14 (A.P.) .-The federal meteorological station here tonight said that the Graf Zeppelin might obtain favorable winds if it swung to the south of the Berm Department.

The message declared that the airship was following a southwest course, which is directly opposite to the course she retard progress.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR



The High Light in today's news!

This morning we start our timely

6-Day Sale

We could write a volume about how carefully we prepared for these prices . . . the wonderful price concessions we secured . . . but we'll waive all that and simply call your attention to Sale prices you can not afford to miss.

A special group of 310 \$35 & \$40 Haddington Suits

> Including Our Famous 2-Trousers Blue Cheviots—and Herringbones

These suits are so well known that it would be like painting the lily to add anything to this extraordinary

Topcoats, \$23.50 In grays, browns, oxfords, tweeds and herringbones.

75c Novelty Hose,

55c All the colors and designs imaginable in this famous quality

\$1.50 Neckties,

\$1.10

\$5 Gloves, \$3.65 Offering a choice of pigskin alfskin, buckskin and mocha.

\$2.50 & \$3 Shirts

Many materials, in collars attached style, or separate collar. Also smart oxfords. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

\$8 Pull-Over Sweaters, \$4.95

All wool, in new designs. Crew neck.

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street

PARIS CROWDS AGOG AT AIRSHIP'S FLIGHT

Newspapers Headline Latest News, but Early Comment Belittles Trip's Value.

HELD AT MERCY OF GALE

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Oct. 14.—Interest in the transatiantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin. especially since the huge air-liner ran into danger, has been as keen in Paris as elsewhere. The evening newspapers headline the latest available details of the dirigible's progress.

The voyage is declared to be a disappointment, because it has not shown progress in the navigation of lighter-than-air craft. The fact that the first gale the dirigible struck damaged her, and that she has had to follow a circuitous course to make the American coast, is said to indicate that dirigible navigation is where it has been for sev-

issued.

The Navy Department last night ordered three destroyers at Charleston 8. C. to be ready to sail within one hour to the assistance of the Graf Zeppelin in case assistance is requested. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, issued the order to the squadron commander. The aqual operations is the order to the squadron commander. The naval authorities, however, declined to say why this extra precaution was taken.

Previously the destroyers had been ordered to stand by prepared to get under way within four hours.

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Log of the Zeppelin

(Associated Press.)

(Eastern standard time) Thursday, October 11. 2 a. m.-Graf Zeppelin left Fried

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7:25 a. m.-Passed over Lyon, France 9:05 a. m.-Passed over Mediterranean Ste. Marie de Lamar, France. 1:50 p. m.-Passed over Barcelona

3:15 p. m.-Passed over Tarragona

6:40 p. m.-Passed over Castellon de Midnight-Passed Gibraltar

Friday, October 12. 2 a. m.-Sighted 50 miles off coast Spanish Morocco

6:17 a. m.—Sighted 150 miles northeast of Madeira Island 8:30 a. m.—Passed over Funchal, Madeira

10:30 a. m.—Sighted 60 miles west of Madeira 2 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west by south of Horta, the Azores.

Saturday, October 13.

2:30 a. m., 1,000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda.

6:25 a. m., 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., proceeding slowly while repairing damaged horizontal fin. 8:00 a. m., steamer Berlin fixes her position at 1,500 miles east of Bermuda.

9:30 a. m., reports position 1,000 miles from Bermuda, still going slowly.

10:30 a. m., reported passing 50th degree of longitude, about 900 miles due east of Bermuda.

Exacts of Bermuda.

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12:32 p. m., radio message reported damage repaired. 7:00 p. m., reported in garbled radio messages a few hundred miles east of

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Sunday, Oct. 14. a. m., reported 320 miles east of Hatteras, 640 miles from Lake-Noon, reported 80 miles east by north

rmuda, changing course to south-rard to avoid head winds. 3:55 p. m., sighted by steamer Laf-omo 62 miles east of St. Davids Island, 6:00 p. m., passed over Bermuda, fly-ing low and making moderate speed low and making moderate speed anst a 25-mile northwest wind.

LAKEHURST TANGLE STALLS MOTORISTS

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was too chilly for eating ice cream with any enjoyment. The only two restaurants in Lakehurst had run out of food and closed their doors even before the major portion of the crowd had left the field, and by 8 o'clock the canned goods supply in the grocery stores was just about cleaned out. Thousands of those motorists—including many children—who were trying to sleep in their stalled cars on the road between here and home tonight were spending their second night in that fashion. Saturday night they passed on the field here—waiting to see the Graf Zeppelin come in this forenoon.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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IN CHARGE OF THE DIRIGIBLE



ing in front of the airship in the Friedrichshafen hangar. Left to right, Capt. H. C. Flemming, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. E. A.

New York Plans Rousing Greeting to Ocean Fliers

Mayor Walker's Envoy Will Meet Zeppelin in Air-Approach to City on the Macom, and Ticker Tape Parade Up Broadway on Program.

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Undisturbed by reports which threatened hourly to upset prearranged plans, the York was preened today to act as the Nation's host to the crew and passengers of the Graf Zeppelin.

All facilities of the city and its entire in the clebration, by land and sea.

Two of the Nation's leading broadcasting companies, the National Broadcasting organization, have arranged cookups and have installed microphones with vantage points in and about the U.S. naval hangar at Lakehurs.

In order to facilitate announcement of the Graf Zeppelin's arrival, station WOR at Newark has arranged to send out a monoplane to meet ine air line and will broadcast a description from the air.

For its official welcome, New York

In service of the city and its entire party will board the municipation to pler A, where the German ambassy and consultate have arranged to accompany the parade through Wall street, ticker tape barrage; and further up Broadway to the City Hall for Mayor Walker's welcome.

After this reception it is planned for the guests to have luncheon with the advertising club and then witness a special performance of "Show Boat."

At midnight, at a nother theatre, they will be shown motion pictures of their flight from Germany.

DELAYED REPLIES STIR NAVAL CHIEFS; CROWDS FILL FIELD

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The Assistant Secretary repeated the ords of Rear Admiral Moffat, who had ointed out that the Graf Zeppelin was ngaged in an experimental demonstration, and that there was no necessity or speed or rigid adherence to schedule.

ule.

He said she would exceed the world's endurance record for rigid airships if she stays aloft until tomorrow afternoon. The ill-starred French airship Dixmude once crulsed for 104 hours. The first direct communication to the naval air station from Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin, tonight said that the craft at 5:15 p. m. eastern standard time was ten miles southwest of Bermuda on a course for Lakehurst.

of Bermuda on a course for Lakehurst.
"Probably not arrive before afternoon Monday," he radioed.

First Rosendahl Reply.

The message was received nere at 6:55 p. m. from the Radio Corporation of America, which handled it as a regular commercial dispatch in relay-ing it from the Graf Zeppelin. Wheth-

"ROSENDAHL."

Shortly after the wireless was received from Commander Rosendail, another came in signed 'Graf Zeppelin.' It read:

"Eighty east by north from Bermuda running southwest to reach more favorable winds. This desirable in view of necessary reduction of air speed All well on board. Sufficient fuel.

"DENNE."

Hugh Allen, an official of the Good-year Zeppelin Co., announced this even-ing that the supply of Blau gas, the gaseous fuel being used on the dirigible.

Igible took off from Friedrichshafen on Thursday.

As the sun sank between the mooring masts shortly before 6 o'clock the field was cleared except for 1,000 or so waiting for transportation. Inside the hangar about 500 persistent persons, some of them women with little chlidren in their arms, sat doggedly on in the increasing gloom, determined to wait at least until the 10:30 deadline given in Capt. Jackson's notice.

The Mode Says-

Evacuation of the air station became general when the great hangar doors were rolled shut and the dic-hards were ordered out into the increasing cold by guards. A breakdown shut off the only road between Lakehurst and the outside, and many of the visitors returned to wait for an outlet.

Among the crowd today were high officials of the German diplomatic service, Rear Admiral William A Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Grover Whalen, representing Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

A shadow of irritation hung over arts of the air station headquarter oday, some of the officers feeling that

E. S. Jackson, commandant o the air station, then dispatched a wire-less to the dirigible at noon, stress-ing the importance of his having the information requested, information necessary to his plans for landing the ship. Hours later no reply had been Among those waiting for the Gran

Zeppelin were a score or more of air-ship designers and engineers formerly engaged at Freidrichshaven and now working at the Goodyear Zeppelin fac-tory at Akron. Ohio. They were brought in a special car which was run onto a siding at the air station and cild there as their permanent quarters, all hotels in the vicinity be-ing crowded to capacity.

Annoyance Is Expressed.

One high naval official who came here to help greet the Zeppelin expressed acute annoyance in an interview over the failure of the ship to reply to communications from Lakehurst, but asked that his name not be connected with the remarks.

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Director of Corporation Says Germany Will Exploit Airship's Possibilities. STATE MUST GIVE ASSENT

TO SPANISH DENIED

SALE OF ZEPPELIN

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 14 (A.P.).-Reports from New York that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin has been sold to a Spanish company were denied today by Director General Colsmann, of

the Zeppelin corporation. .

He declared that the consent of the German government would be necessary before the company could dispose of the Zeppelin and that furthermore, the company's own plans precluded all prospects of a sale to a foreign buyat this time.
"The Graf Zeppelin will remain in

"The Graf Zeppelin will remain in German possession for the time being, as we are determined to explore the commercial possibilities of this dirigible." Colsmann said.

At some future time, he added, the dirigible might be chartered for commercial exploitation, but the title would remain with the German company. While there is no objection to the eventual sale to Spain, this, he declared, would happen only if such transfer would yield the necessary means for further developing the problems connected with the Zeppelin company's building program.

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It also is known that one of the pet plans of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who had charge of her construction, is to inaugurate a semimonthly mail and passenger service between Germany and the United States which he hopes to develop into a profitable enterprise at least sufficiently to realize revenues which would enable him to "write off" the cost of the Graf Zeppelin.

The present dirigible also is viewed in the popular mind as the property of the German people whe contributed at least one-third of the cost of its production through public subscriptions, circumstances which offer obstacles to its sale at this time.

Fox Brothers International Corpor

hat the Colon Trausaerea pain, had purchased the Graf Zepp on for about \$1,200,000. The corporapanish company to build airports's eville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, Arger na. A representative of the Good-ear-Zeppelin Corporation, of Akron thio, said that he knew negotiation Dhio, said that he knew negotiations had taken place with the Spanish concern looking toward the sale of the Zeppelin, but that he had no information the deal had been completed.

Col. Emilio Herrea, of the Royal Spanish Navigation Department, is a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin. He said, just before the air liner sailed Thursday morning, that he went at the

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TWELFTH and F STS.

Slim Zeppelin News Causes Berlin Worry

Berlin, Oct. 14 (A.P.) .- As the hour hat the Graf Zeppelin would reach its location was received, great anxiety was manifested here lest the dirigible had been driven off its course and was possibly in danger.

Much criticism was heard of the possibly that the contract for copyright use news of the flight may have contributed to the lock of information.

Officers of Zeppelin

Company Are Anxious Friedrichshafen (Monday), Oct. 15.— Officials of the Zeppelin Company ap-peared nervous early this morning as sporadic bulletins from Dr. Hugo Eck-ener and more apprehensive news from other sources indicated that the Graf Zeppelin had possibly been thrown

back in its efforts to reach the Ameri

t midnight (German time), which was hours more than the dirigible ZR-3 as a more than the dirigible ZR-3 as a more four years \$60. It was recognized, however, that the Graf Zeppelin and followed a much longer crurse.

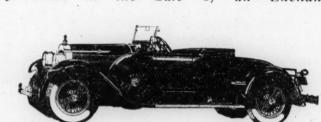
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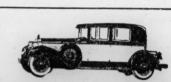


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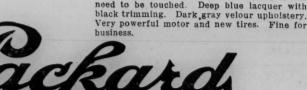
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Cadillac 63-V Victoria. A real aristocrat. Finished in robin's egg blue lacquer trimmed with black. Tastefully matching upholstery. with black. Tastefully matching upholstery. Plenty of extras.

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Kalorama Road at Seventeenth Street Kalorama Road at Seventeenth Street

CURTIS' ITINERARY FOR WEEK CHANGED

Senator Will Rest Here Until Tomorrow Before Going to Raleigh, N. C.

DROPS MARTINSBURG TALK

(Associated Press.)

Revision of the week's itinerary of Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was announced yesterday. He will go to Raleigh, N. C., for an address tomorrow night instead of tonight.

The switch resulted when it was learned that the North Carolinians had made all arrangements for the visit of the senator tomorrow instead of today. As a result, his address for Martinsburg, W. Va., tomorrow night has been canceled and he will lay over in the Capital today for another day of rest efore beginning his final preelection

The Republican national committee has arranged a Nation-wide radio hookup for Senator Curtis' address on Fri day night at Trenton, N. J. He proably will discuss the tariff in the speech

eigh, N. C., night; Wednesday, reception at Martinsburg, Md., noon; Wilmington, Del., night; Thursday, Camden, N. J., night; Friday, tour of Plainfield, N. J. and nearby cities to Flemington County Fair; reception iff Newark, 6 p. m.; speech at Trenton, 8 p. m.; Saturday, New Haven, Conn., reception at noon; Hartford, Conn., at night.

The following week Senator Curtis will spend three days in upper New York and Massachusetts and then awing into Ohio. Indiana and Missouri will be visited during the final days of the campaign and the senator probably will wind up his tour at Wichita, Kans., on the Saturday night before election. A reception for him at Topeka, his home, on election eve also is contemplated. Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, will speak at Martinsburg in place of the senator tonight. tion at Martinsburg, Md., noon; Wil-

New York, Oct. 14 (AP.).—Representative Loring M. Black, fr. (Democrat), New York, charged today in a letter to Frederick R. Lehlbach, chairman of the House committee on camresentative Black demanded an

Representative Black demanded an investigation by the House committee, advancing in support of his charge an article which appeared in the Shreveport (La.) Times, asserting that "it is apparent that Hoover campaigners have committed themselves to a corruption of the farm press a corruption of the farm press rough such of the papers as they

Conference to Disarm

Vienna, Oct. 14 (A.P.). - First sit-

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HOME TO MAKE SENATE RACE



Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, arriving in New York Friday aboard the Mauretania. He is shown with his son, Amory, who greeted him.

The new itinerary of the nominee for this week is as follows: Tomorrow, reception at Petersburg, Va., noon; Rai-NOMINEE, IS SAFE AHEAD OF ROBINSON

Vice Presidential Candidate Will Speak at Salem and Port-Thought Kidnaped, Arrives land Today, Then Turnin Houston, Tex.

ing East.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 14 (A.P.). Ben- Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14 (A.P.). An-Jamin Gitlow, vice presidential candidate of the Workers (Communist) was before Senator Joe T. Robinson to-

Materfront Speakeasy
Boasts A-1 Rye Rating
New York, Oct. 14.—Out of all the whisky, bad and indifferent, seized by police since New York's recent epidemic of wood alcohol deaths, it remained for a water front sceakeasy of Front street to come across with the "genuine, just off the boat" article that elusive bootleggers are aiways bragging of.

The whisky, which on analysis turned out to be pure Canadian ryo, was selzed, according to the records, in the saloon of John de Marino. The De Marino bottle was the only one to receive such a ranking. Government at Phoenix and was advised by Phoenix street, on the river front.

G. O. P., Black Asserts,

Buys South's Press

Mey York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Representation of the senator of the carting of the senator of the carting of the strenuous week of campalgning was before Senator Joe T. Robinson to day, so he took advantage of Sunday to thest under that dead than delicated than dead than de

Factions Ends in Row Policeman Held Killer

committee, dealing with armed New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Policeman To add to the troubles of the Reput

ment committee, dealing with armed groups legalized in Austria, were distributed today in its attempts to reach a compromise among political organizations.

Mayor Seitz, of Vienna, proposed that all parades and demonstrations be forbidden by law. This was rejected and the socialists asked Chancellor Siepel to suspend the conference and permit the leaders to communicate developments to their parties and the trade unions.

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Policeman To add to the troubles of the Republicans, there is considerable discontent among the textile workers.

Wilson Captured State.

Woodrow Wilson Captured the State's a porter employed in the place.

Highs was arrested by Patrolman Andrew Beer, who hear shots and found him with a partly empided revolver in hand. Higgins denied statements of William Cohen, bartender, that he and the four years ago by the tremendous plur clients of the Republicans. William Cohen, bartender, that he and Cohen were partners in the business

DIED

BILLINGSLEY—On Sunday, October 14, 1928, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., LUCY BILLINGS-LEY, aged twenty-two years.

Funeral at Lignum, Va., Monday, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

BURROWS—On Sunday, October 14, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. One of the late George W. Burrows.

Notice of the late George W. Burrows. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARLIN—On Sunday, October 14, 1928, at 12:30 a. m. at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William F. Fulton, Ellicott City, Md., GEORGE B., son of James F. and Martha Wheat Carlin, Remains resting at Demaine's Chapel, Alexandria, Va. Funeral for Leader, Carlin, Remains resting at The County of the County of

HILD-On Saturday, October 13, 1928, ILMA G., beloved wife of Calvin G.

Puneral services at her home, 116 Williams street, Vineyard Haven, Mass., on Tues-day, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. Inter-ment private.

Woodrow Wilson captured the State's

Will Motor Through City.

ASSAILED BY MOSES

Inconsistent With Principles of Democrats and Impractical. He Laments.

WORK DENOUNCES ABUSE

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Senator George M. Moses, vice chairman of the Eastern Republican advisory committee, today charged that Gov. Smith's speech at Louisville, Ky., was "consistently inconsistent."

"Its consistency lies in the fact that the Democratic candidate is again try-ing to play both ends against the middle." Senator Moses said, "and has once more thrown a portion of his party platform out of the window. Its inconsistency lies in the fact that he is trying to cause his party to turn

is trying to cause his party to turn an economical somersault."

The senator said the tariff program which the governor set up was impossible of fulfillment and that the Democratic nominee "can not carry his party with him in it."

"It is only a few months since Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and Senator Glass, of Virginia, denounced protectionism," Senator Moses said, "and they are not the type of men to follow the crack of the whip from any Tammany ringmaster.

"Means Tariff Commission."

"Means Tariff Commission."

"If Gov. Smith's program could pos-bly be adopted, it would mean the urning over of the constitutional pow-r of Congress to a tariff commission; nd would also meen that the tariff rould be under constant revision— rith the consequent disturbance to usiness.

"The Democratic candidate seems to especially wedded to the advisor be especially wedded to the advisor commission form of government. Doe, this constitutes a confession of igno ance by his party of governmental func tions? And, anyway, is he now a pretectionist, or is he a free trader, or DENIES HE'S "MISSING" BOISE SPEECH IS PLANNED Russell Lowell in "The Bigelow Papers"? That character, it will be remembered, declared his entire freedom from principles. He had nothing on from principles. He had nothin the Democratic candidate for

Work Sees Prosperity Issue

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Louisvile, Ky., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The speech delivered here last night by Gov Alfred E. Smith will be answered in detail in an 80-minute address by Senator William E. Borah Friday night, from the same platform, it was announced today by Representative M. H. Thatcher, chairman of the Republican speakers bureau.

Four-minute, talks will be made by Representative John M. Roblinson, chairman of the Kentucky Republican committee; Mrs. Christine Bradley South, vice chairman, Gov. Flem D. Sampson. Senator F. M. Sackett, Robert H. Lucas and J. Matt Chilton, is was announced Thatcher will introduce Senator Borah. Mayor William B. Harrison will preside.

For Cruelty to Cattle

New York, Oct. 14.—Even cattle contained to bring out the normal Republican to bring in the wantering out. Brooklyn by the United States Government against the Long Island Railroad.

The railroad was charged with keeping twenty-two head of cattle enroute to an abbatoir, in confinement for 38 but in containing the best of the Bible beit. At least one-third of the Bible beit. At least one-third of the Bible beit. At least one-third of the Bible beit. At least or of the Denocratic candidate originate or of the Polician Service Congress "to prevent cruelty to an abbatoir, in transit by railroads or other means of transportation," it was charged.

PRETTY GOVERNOR



Miss Helen Sullivan, 25, of Sacranento, acted as Governor of Callfornia during part of her superior's vacation this year. Gov. Young and two secretaries were away from the Capitol so Miss Sullivan received official visitors, answered correspondence and issued extraditions and notarial commissions. She is an "outdoor girl" and is fond of hiking, swimming, tennis and golf.

Slayer Escapes From Chain Gang

on March 16 last year, has escaped from a Walton County chain gang, Bibb County officers were advised tonight. Kenton and his companions, Bernard ayer and Leo McIntosh, alias George

Hogan and his companion, Mrs. Eva Tanner, had driven onto a lonely road north of this city and there the three

Odds Favoring Hoover Go Up in Wall Street

Dr. Work declared that "although Gov. Smith complains that he can not understand "Mr. Hoover's language, the public apparently does."

Dr. Work assures Mr. John Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, that no unwarranted or untrue charges will be made against Gov. Smith with the consent of the chairman of the Republican national committee.

"If made, I will promptly repudiate them," he said. "I will cooperate to the fullest extent toward keeping the campaign free from vituperation, personal abuse and faisifying of past acts of either candidate." Dr. Work continued. "In fairness, however, I should warn him that members of his adopted party are crogressional franks in the South, which he should know about and take cognizance of."

New York, Oct. 14.—Wall street betting odds on the presidential election have broadened to four-to-one in favor of the Republican organization of this State. Yet to cut off from Church held its dangers, not only in this State, but in such normally Republican States as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Despite the fact that Republicans that Republicans are that the present publican service is the between Mr. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate." Dr. Work continued. "In fairness, however, I should warn him that members of his adopted party are crogressional franks in the South, which he should know about and take cognizance of."

Railroad Must Pay \$100

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For Cruelty to Cattle

SMITH SEES LINCOLN SHRINE, THEN STARTS FOR MISSOURI

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cause of the split in the Republican party that year. Four years later he lost the State to Charles Evans Hughes by 20,000. Coolidge carried the State four years ago by the tremendous plurality of 422,000.

A whithwind program has been aroutside the cathedral this morning four years ago by the tremendous plurality of 422,000.

A whirlwind program has been arranged for Hoover on his arrival in Massachusetts. The first stop will be made at 8:30 in the morning in Springfield, where Hoover will make a rearplatform speech to a large crowd that is expected to be assembled there. The platform has been fitted up with amplifiers especially for the occasion.

An hour and a half later, Hoover will make another rear platform speech at Worcester. From there the special train will go on to Newtonville, where Mr. Hoover and his party will board automobiles and motor into Boston.

Gov. Fuller has been scheduled to meet Hoover at Newtonville, but according to reports received in Washington the executive might have to remain at home because of ilness.

Among those who are expected to be at Newtonville to welcome the nominee are former Senator William M. Butler, National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett and National Committeewoman, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. when the Smith party came out. The demonstration was not anticipated, with difficulty in reaching its automobiles. The final good-by was said just be fore midnight to an enthusiastic gathering at the railroad station. the police were unable to spott the ennewspaper men were arrested last night street intersection and detained long enough to prevent them from getting into the armory where the governor was speaking.

It was the consensus among those who have followed Gov. Smith since he set out from Albany for the West four weeks ago, that Smith reached the peak of his campaign form in Louisville. Democratic leaders look upon the

Louisville speech as a sure fire vote-Leaving Newtonville, the Hoover party will ride for an hour and a half through the suburbs of Boston, winding up at the Boston Common at localce. There Hoover will be welcomed by Mayor Nichols and will make a brief speech in reply.

Gov. Smith's Third Derby

Filched by Bold Partisan

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 (A.P.).— Gov. Smith's third campaign brown derby has gone the way of its predc-cessors, but not voluntarily. While the other two were given away by the candidate himself, No. 3 was snatched from the hands of Alfred, jr., last night outside of Jefferson County Armory by some bold part!san, who got away in the jam.

Alfred, who decided at the last minute to go with "Pop," as he calls him, on his second stumping tour, was trying to get the nominee's car reached out of the throng and "lift-

Today the governor reached into his reserve and pulled out the last "browny," one which he had hoped he would not have to campaign in. It's a size too small.

Earlier Millergard Haven, Mass. on Truesday, October 16, at 1:30 b. in. InterCOSWELL—On Stunday affermoon, October 16, at 1:30 b. in. Inter15, 1938, at the home of her daughter. Mr. and there some Ray. C.—
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Enthusiasm and Team Work Give Them Edge Over Disrupted G. O. P.

MEMPHIS BOSS IS FACTOR

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14 .- There is strange lack of enthusiasm in the Republican ranks of this State, but among the Democrats there is plenty. The State, in fact, offers just the reverse of the picture in Kentucky, where the Republicans secured a deided start in the campaign. In Tennessee, the Democrats hastily

month or so ago and got down to the ousiness of the national election. There the suggestion that they got so warmed up in the primary that they have not cooled off yet. And Gov. Smith has been here and fired them with a new zeal. The visitor hears more of Democratic

catched up their primary differences of

ttack against Mr. Hoover and less of the apology for Smith, as seemed to be the case in Kentucky. Something of the attitude of the Jackson (Miss.) News has permeated the Democratic

ranks.

Factional strife has torn into the Republican ranks and it is a serious question of whether the Washington high command's efforts to bring about peace have not endangered some of the Term at Macon, Ga., Is

Hunted by Police.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 14 (A.P.). — Jack
Kenton, Toledo, Ohlo, one of three confessed slayers of E. B. Hogan, broker
on March 16 Jast

the outset, he said, whether Mr. Hoover was willing to completely shake off the old order, as exemplified in the leadership of "Bob" Church, negro boss Shrayer and Leo McIntosh, alias George Hall, were arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., of Memphis, and make the party over ten days after the Hogan slaying and with such leaders as Paul J. Kreusi. of Chattanooga. Instead. Mr. Hoover seems to have switched back and forth between the two camps and, as a re-sult, enthusiasm is lacking in both of

car, attempted a holdup. Kenton in his confession said McIntosh heid a gun on the couple and in the excitement discharged it. The three men drew life terms.

Odds Favoring Hoover

Go Up in Wall Street

Of pemocratic votes but there was the of properties of the processing the properties of the proper of Democratic votes, but there was question if the number would not

"Normal" Vote Predicted

there is no effective agency apparent to take these votes to the Republicans.

An All-Party Hoover Club has just been organized at Memphis, this late in the campaign, and, despite the prominent names that it boasts, it got off to a spiritless start. Former Gov. Sweet, of Colorado, came to the city as the leader. Until an hour before he spoke no one knew where the raily was to be he'd. The owner of the one hall in town that was vent was running around trying to find the club managers to rent them his hall. It wasn't a case of denying the governor a place to speak, or trying to embarrass him. The club spensors were just simply hard to find. Finally, the governor spoke in a public square. Walker Welford, a Democrat, wealthy and influential, is the head of the club.

Church Blocks Favors.

The reason for the club's late start, and there is nothing like it here or in Chattanooga, is undoubtedly because of the efforts to displace Church. The News-Scimitar, one of the Scripps-Howard group supporting Hoover, wanted Democrats put on the Republican electoral slate. Church would not stand for it, taking the attitude that he did not want to pass out his party's honors to Democrats to "ride just this one time." The fact that the Republican electoral slate will be constituted as heretofore is another cause for reluctance on the part of boiting Democrats.

luctance on the part of bolting Democrats.

In contrast to this general hesitancy on the part of the Republicaus, the entire Democratic camp is out on the stump working for Smith without a defection. They are insisting that Hoover is no more of a prohibitionist than a smith; that he had an opportunity as food administrator, in fact, to make the country dry with one stroke of the pen and would not do it. As to the opposition to Smith's immigration views down here, Senator McKellar has a way of saying engagingly that he does not agree with the governor on this question himself, "But here is one thing I would do," he adds emphatically. "I would vote for a law requiring that when a man lives out of the country 25 years he must be naturalized before he returns."

weakened by fire today and perhaps is beyond repair. It is the original Elm-hourst. Queens. The lie beyond repair. It is the original Elm-hourst. Queens. The lie old church, built about 1700, has been filmed for many moving pictures. Including Lionel Barrymore's "The Copperhead."

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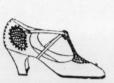
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New York, Oct. 14.—Because his breakfast eggs were three minutes late today. William Lyle 28.

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POLITICS GERMANE, **BISHOP BROWN SAYS**

Prelate, Whom Episcopalians Unfrocked, Sees Subject Linked With Religion.

Without making a direct reference to the current; presidential campaign, and the current presidential campaign, meeting of the Washington Open Forum in the Junior Order Rail, end pluting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary in the putting are complementary. In the putting are complementary in the putting are

We are on the eve of a new priest-lood—men of science are going to be

hood—men of science are going to be rour leaders."

Bishop Brown was deposed from office in the church on charges of herges at trial held in Cleveland, Chio, in 1924. His deposition was a storm center of the Episcopal conrention in 1925. Since his conviction, he has been consecrated bishop in the Old Catholic Church, which is not a part of the Roman Catholic Church.

Last night, addressing a meeting of the Workers Communist Party in Carpenters Hall, Tenth and K streets worthwest, the bishop referred to him.

northwest the bishop referred to him-self and all bishops as "parasites, with imaginary jobs, saving imaginary souls from imaginary hell and sending them

to an imaginary heaven."

At last night's meeting, where he shared the platform with William Z nunist candidate for President, Bishop Brown explained his reasons for espousing the Communist cause and predicted a world war with Russia's Soviet government before

Preparations are now going on in the United States for a war againt communistic workers, he said.

One World Religion Visioned by Minister

Friend Accused of Larceny After Using Fund to buy Horseradish.

both save made the fortunes of Boris Space and his friend and financial adviser, Isadore Fishman, has evaporated, along with the Space nest egg of \$3,200. Fishman is held without ball on a charge of grand larceny. Space, who owns a stationery store in Brooklyn, met Fishman at a Democratic Club and believed him when he said he had an inside tip on the horseradish and red cabbage market. Fishman went to Europe to arrange the corner, taking \$200 of Space's money. From Brussels he cabled for \$3,000. Space sent it. From Paris, Fishman want to Europe to arrange the corner, taking \$200 of Space's money. From Brussels he cabled for \$3,000. Space sent it. From Paris, Fishman want to Europe to arrange the concerning action to be taken and the police. Today they traced Fishman, via passport records, to his home in the Bronx.

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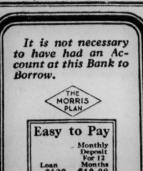
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London Dispatch.

Clergy to Synod The first time strange the time first time strange the time store the three-mile climb. Thousands today witnessed the anual spe pecial to The Washington Post.

the Bronx.

"We could have cornered the world market in horseradish and red cabbage," Fishman explained, but my pocket was picked in Paris." He offered a clipping, showing he had complained that he had been robbed of \$100, as proof. So the detectives took him befor Magistrate Benjamin Marvin, where he pleaded not guilty.



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BISHOP TELLS 10,000 LUXURY IS SAPPING NATION'S VITALITY

SHUNS CAMPAIGN ISSUES

announced at the mass meeting of the National Commission on Evangelism held at the Church of the Epiphany last night with the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, Bishop of Southern Ohio, in the chair

and a larming spread of agnositicism.

It was announced that 90 experienced insisted in several commissioners had been enlisted for the campaign which is expected to include more than 200 before the campaign is formally inaugurated.

Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, of Washington Auditorium, under the auspices of the department of missions, when the Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, the Right Rev. Ington, a lay worker of the national commission on evangelism, who gave up a lucrative medical practice to get into the work, told of his work for evangelism in fifteen dioceses during all the past seven months, and the cortical support he had received from bishops, clergy and laity in this work. He said that in this time he had addressed three diocesan conventions, and addressed three diocesan conventions. The condition of the Right Rev. Frayer book revision will occupy the addressed three diocesan conventions. The condition of the Right Rev. The condition of the Right Rev. John D. LaMothe, Bishop of Honolius, who was taken ill on his way to the general convention and who is in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, this mission of lay evangelism.

A picturesque ceremony followed the mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at the Cathedral Close will be the missionary mass meeting at th

six other churchmen and women were invested with special crosses of honor by the Order of the Sangracia to t

Coroner to Report On Matron's Death

recover.

A negro truck driver, Sam Blaughter, is reported to have told officers that the woman was slain and the former officer wounded in a running gun battle with another automobile and that Vaughan fired three shots at the other car. Officials are checking this theory as well as statements attributed to Vaughan the day preceding the slaying that ae intended to kill himself.

Others

\$2.75 to \$22.50

Theatrical Man's Six-Story Fall Fatal

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in the first of a series of nonsectarian Sunday afternoon radio eermons, today envisioned the deeprooted religious forces of various races welding the earth into one neighborhood and mankind into one brotherhood through the instrumentality of radio.

His message of hope and faith in the fluture of religion was carried to all parts of the courty over the National Broadcasting Co.'s network of stations, The essential unity of man and religions was his recurring theme.

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The free Policeman, Found Attempting to Traverse the Mathwoman and the work and the sufficient into the first of a series of home and the serious wounding of Clyde Yaughan, former policeman, is to be given out tomorrow by Coroner J. D. Norman L. Sarginson theatrical producer of Atlantic City, N. J. He plunged to the ground and died in a hospital parts of the courty in the apartment of Morting the deep the producer of Atlantic City, N. J. He plunged to the ground and died in a hospital parts of the court of Atlantic City, N. J. He plunged to the ground and died in a hospital parts of the court of Atlantic City, N. J. He plunged to the ground and the work of the guests were entering the dining room, Wiske said, Sarting the city. Hospital authorities said transportation and the work of the guest were entering the dining room, Wiske said,

Von Villiez Again Wins Innsbruck Auto Race

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nont nome.

Two weeks ago he began suffering cutely with heart disease, which caused als death. His wife, Mrs. Ann Mackey lynn; three sone, William, Geraid and Elmer, and three daughters, Veronica and Jane Flynn, and Mrs. Kathleen

Posters in Mexico Assail U.S. Legion

Arrival of 100 Members Is Coincident With Bills Crying "Assassins."

Mexico City, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Arrival of 100 members of the American Legion in Mexico City was the occasion today of a display of posters denouncing them as "assassins, sirike breakers and American Fascita." The posters, signed by the artist, Diego Rivera, secretary general of the Mexican section of the Anti-Imperialist League of America, were stuck up on the walls of the American consulate and other buildings throughout the city.

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The legion men will spend several days
here and tomorrow, at the home of
Thomas A. Robinson, will meet President Calles, Portes Gil, provisional president designate, and other government
officials Robinson, the son-in-law of
President Calles, is a member of the
executive committee of the American
Legion in Mexico.

The posters urge Mexicans to refrain
from greeting the visitors. They add
that, despite the visit of Col. Lindbergh
and Ambassador Morrow's endeavors,
there can be no friendship until the
United States "takes its hands off

COL. C. C. M'CULLOCH, 10 FALL AS GUNS BARK, FIREMEN TO DEBATE

the attacking Chinese appeared. Their guns began to spit bullets. During the confusion that resulted the gunmer

Dr. L. Jimef, in charge of the Casualty Hospital ambulance, said the dead man was stretched on the floor when he arrived, the man shot in the abdomen lay spraddled across a table, and the man shot through the thigh HAD 30 YEARS IN SERVICE sat on a chair moaning. Several hun-SITE MAY BE IN CAPITAL dred persons had collected in the street

New York Guard Doubled.

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The police guard in Chinatown was doubled and sight-seers were barred tonight after a shooting in which one Chinese was killed and another wounded by an assailant, who escaped.

Wong Chu, a waiter, was shot to death as he sat in his apartment playing mah jong. Wong Wai, who operates a Long Island laundry, was wounded in the arm. Wong Chu, police said, was known to be a member of the Hip Sing Tong.

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Three Killed in Chicago.

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Chicago, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Two Chinese, both believed to be members of the Hip Sing Tong, were killed tonight by Chinese, who escaped, within two hours after the slaying of a third member of the Hip Sing Tong.

The first of the three to die was killed in front of the newly dedicated Chinese Opera House, in the heart of the On Leong district. The other two were laundrymen on the South Side, where the On Leong Association has its "city hall," opera house and rooming

EXCITEMENT FATAL IN CROWD AT HANGAR

Earlier in the day, Herbert McCory

Veteran Found Dead In Bed.

Ruth Rogers, 15 years old, of 28 Colorado avenue. Hyattaville. Md., was found dead in his bed at King Hall atken to Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon by a relative, suffering from the effects of poison. She was treated and later taken home.

Patrick Kinney, 85-year-old resident the United States Soldiers' Home, was found dead in his bed at King Hall at the home yesterday morning. His death was attributed to natural causes by physicians at the institution, but the District coroner was notified.

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Plan for Campaign to Raise \$500,000 Is Convention Topic This Week.

Plans for raising \$500,000 for the to house the International Associ of Fire Chiefs and other firemen's or nual convention of the fire chiefs which opens in Philadelphia Wednes

Chief George S. Watson, of the District Chief Thomas R. Murphy, of San Fran-cisco, and Chief Frank McAuliffe, of Chicago, were appointed a committee of three to formulate plans for the

Chief Watson said. Besides firemen, any one 'else interested in the cause may contribute. The building will contain a memorial auditorium, as well as quarters for firemen's organizations.

The site for the proposed building has not been settled yet, and the matter will not be agitated this year, Chief Watson said. However, he is hopeful of bringing the memorial to Washington. bringing the memorial to Was This will be decided when the has been raised, he said.

Philadelphia Graft Laid to Dry Laws

Mayor Mackey Tells Church Members Angel Gabriel Couldn't Run Police.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Mayor Harry A. Mackey tonight blamed the dry laws for the wide police corruption revealed here recently and declared revealed here recently and declared that citizens who refuse to become total abstainers are creating a market for alcohol, thus making the bootlegger a necessity and opening the way for police graft. Mayor Mackey preached in a Philadelphia church. "It is the respectable citizen who is responsible for the bootlegger and his like," the mayor said. "If the Angel responsible for the boolegger and his like," the mayor said. "If the Angel Gabriel was director of public safety (head of police) in Philadelphia and blew his horn all day long, somebody would suspect that it was for no good

"The eighteenth amendment is the One Killed in Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—What police said was a flare-up in tong warfare here cost the life of Lin Sing. 72 years old, of Boston, late tonight. The victim was a member of the On Leong

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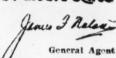
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IN TRANSIT APPEAL

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Mayor James J. Walker and an array fered a staggering blow. of New York legal talent will be in Vashington today to appear before the

subway fare case

ges here today as certain to settle finally as cause.

Mayor Walker will reach Washington at 8:15 o'clock this morning from Chicago. He recently was admitted to the bar of the Nation's highest court, but a ruling restricting the number of attorneys to present the cases will prevent him from speaking on questions of policy, as he desired to do.

The specific question before the court will be whether or not to uphold the injunction granted last sy by the Federal Statutory Court, preventing the city and State transit commissions from interfering with collection of a 7-cent fare on the interborough's subway and elevated lines.

The City of New York and the transit commission, represented, respectively, by former City Comptroller Charles Craig and Samuel Untermyer and several assistants, will set forth arguments to uphold prevailing contracts and allo contend that the valuation on which the lower court decided for the company is inflated.

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The court has allotted four hours to the city and transit commission and three to the Interborough representatives.

Cupid Now in Disfavor; **Baltimore Seeks Cause**

Special to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—Decline marriage licenses issued in Baltimor in the last two years has aroused specu lation as to the cause. James G. Claypool, veteran clerk of common plea court, who issues the documents, says scarcity of money is the cause. Clergymen and others who have studied the matter attribute the decrease to the independent spirit of young people and the fact that thousands of girls are sarning good salaries.

Meanwhile divorces are increasing here. For the fiscal year just closed, Baltimore issued 6.711 marriage licenses. There were 7,622 issued in 1926.

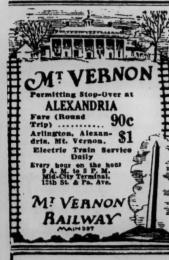
Funeral of Accident Victim Awaiting Kin

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 14 (A.P.) .-Funeral services here for Robert Edwards McDonnell, 20, are delayed pending arrival of a brother from Chicago Young McDonnell died in a local hospital Saturday, where he was taken Thursday after his motorcycle had col-

lided with an automobile on the Reids-ville road, north of this city. Complications set in, following ampu-tation of a leg, which was broken in the

der the staircase and stuck revolvers against his back.

The man said that the bandits then adrasted a third man, who had rung the bell and was waiting at the door. Rogers had no gun, but the men took the store keys from him, handcuffed him, and after selecting four suitcases from a basement counter in which to carry off their loot, forced the watchman to mount the seven flights of stairs to the offices, where they blindfolded him and made him lie on his stomach under a shelf



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MAYOR WALKER DUE Empress' Death Staggers Hopes for Russian Empire

Council for Choosing New Leader of Romanoffs Expected to Be Called.

Paris, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The slender lope held by a handful of exiled aristo-NOT TO ARGUE HIMSELF crats that Russia, some day, would rise up against the Soviet and restore the louse of Romanoff to power, has suf-

The death of the Dowager Empress Dagmar yesterday at her villa in Den-Supreme Court of the United States in mark was regarded among Russian refunection with the New York 7-cent gees here today as certain to settle



Indian Princes, in London, Meet to Plan Federation

Assemblage of Maharajahs and Others, Ruling 70,000,-000, Opens Today-Wealthy Potentates Seek to Put Check on English Power in East.

London, Oct. 14.—(A.P.)—Rich and powerful Indian Maharajahs, whose treasure-houses bulge with jewels and whose glittering palaces are often like dream buildings in an enchanted land, will assemble here tomorrow for diplomatic and political negotiations. The meeting is regarded as one of the most important Anglo-Indian conferences in the history of Britain's dominion over India.

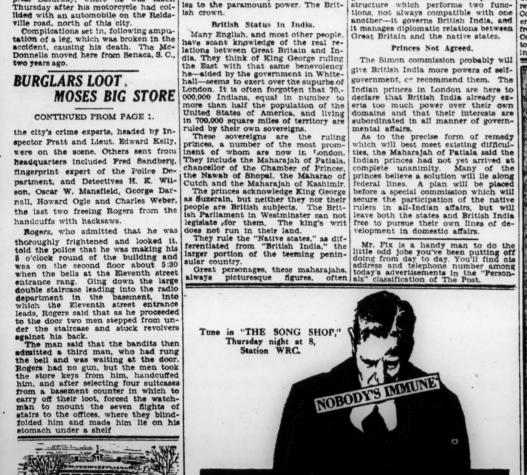
Out of it all may come a federated Indias, a United States of India, but with little likelihood of it being called that.

While the Simon Commission, composed of Englishmen, is in India studying the problem of Indian self-government, these picturesque Indian potentates have come to London to confer on questions of deep importance to the British Empire, the relationship of their almost independent monarchies to the paramount power. The British crown.

British Status in India.

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Health is in danger when gums break down

Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel seems. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason:

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Convinced Pleas Are Vain, He Passes Sunday Reading Bible and Writing.

PENS MANY CONFESSIONS

San Quentin Penitentiary, Calif., Oct.

14 (U.P.).—Convinced that he has only four more day to live, William Edward Hickman passed Sunday in his "death now" cell of the prison reading his Bible and writing many letters asking for forgiveness of his sins.

Prison regulations prevented Hickman from leaving his cell to attend church services of the penitentiary, so he shunned the attention of other condemned men in the same block of cells and pensively read the book from which at one time he wanted to preach.

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The sole reason that has been given by Hickman for the kidnaping of Marian Parker. Los Angeles schoolgirl, was that he wanted to go to college and enter the ministry. He brutally killed the girl, he confessed, when she cried and he feared detection. He has been convinced that he must pay for that crime on the gallows of this penitentary Priday torning.

Last Effort by Lawyer.

Last Effort by Lawyer. A last effort to save him will be made Tuesday when his attorney, Jerome Walsh, asks clemency of Gov. C. C. Young, and his chances of winning this final attempt are exceptionally remote.

The "fox," as Hickman titled himself when he terrorized southern California.

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Lady Heath, British avatrix who set a women's altitude record last week, plans to begin a good will air tour of the United States next month, M. M. Warren, president of the Moth Aircraft Corporation, has announced. Her itinerary calls for a transcontinental flight from here to Seattle, down the Pacific Coast to San Diego, thence eastward to New York via St. Louis and Washington.

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NEW PRESIDENT



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Bridegroom Seized By Police at Party

Hold Him as Army Deserter, After Arrest Through Fake Gift Ruse.

made Tuesday when his attorney, Jerome Walsh, asks clemency of Gov. C. C. Young, and his chances of winning this final attempt are exceptionally remote.

The "fox," as Hickman titled himself when he terrorized southern California as few criminals have aroused any section of the Nation, explained to prison guards he was "preparing for death" by writing the letters confessing all his wrongdoings.

Hickman will not be bothered by the talk of other convicts after Wednesday. He will have to exercise with them in the little open-air pen near the "death row" for the first three days of the week, and then he probably will see the sky for the last time Wednesday night when he is transferred to the barren "death cell."

Confesses to Robberles.

As the time for his execution draws nearren he has become more reticent declining to participate in conversation, and guards believe he would welcome the change to the quiet death cell.

Included in the letters he has written have been confessions of robberlies to police chiefs in San Francies.

bail for examination.

Dempster, who is known in the Army as James Brown, the nams under which he was married, is accused of having taken French leave from Fort Schuyler, where he was in the quartermas-ter corps, taking with him an automo-bile belonging to Hans Miller, a fellow soldier. Dempster had planned to spend h.s honeymoon at Carnegie, Pa., his old home. The detectives "wedding present" was an old shoe box stuffed with newspapers weighted by half

Old Tilt Between Spain And Holland Is Settled

For Fall House-Cleaning

MUSSOLINI PROMISES

Declares That Agriculture Will Have First Place in Policy of Government.

BILLIONS WILL BE SPENT

Rome, Oct. 14 (U.P.).-A new spirit among the rural population of Italy which is resulting in greatly increase which is resulting in greatly increased production on farm lands was viewed today by Premier Benito Mussolini. The premier discussed in detail the agrarian situation and presented annual prizes to farmers at a huge meeting at the Argentine Theater.

The government's policy henceforth will give first place to agriculture, Mussolini said, in forecasting a new era for farmers.

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He gave an analysis of the present crops, which showed that the Italian farmers had faced exceptional hardships, through excessive rains, followed by drouth in the summer, but the harvest will be much larger than last year.

year.

"Since I gave agriculture first place in the policy of the government." he said, "a new spirit has arisen from one end of Italy to the other. This agricultural army perfects itself by fighting. I am doing everything possible to emhance the well-being of the rural people. The day of prevalently urban government policy has passed. All of our cities have been voted sums reaching into billions, not always for necessities, but often for embellishments, Now it is time to dedicate billions to the fields and at the same time to avoid the phenomenon of population decadence which already has caused anguish in many autions."

Mussolini described how the Rocky

Mussolini described how the Rocky Appendings were destitute of trees, which caused an atmosphere of aridity and monproductiveness. He said, however that the government in pushing reforeast, though it takes time, will help notably in the problem of summer droughts. The government is sponsor-ing the planting of 50,000,000 trees and promoting irrigation schemes, he said. "We will not only encourage these projects but will support them," he said.

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Mussolini announced that 50,000 farmers would visit Rome on November 4 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Italian armistice.
"We must not forget that victory was won in great part by peasants' blood," he said.
In conclusion, he urged more intensive cuitivation, use of nitrates and the increase of production per acre.

In order to realize the dream that "the land of Italy shall give sufficient bread for every Italian," he asked continued vigor from the agriculturists.

Polish Cadets Menaced By Collision Off Dover

London, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Polish training ship Istra, with 50 cadets on board, collided with an unidernified Norwegian steamer off Dover today. The Istra fired rocket signals for as-sistence and a tue towed the vessel to sistance and a tug towed the vessel to the harbor. She had a great hole in her hull, where the Norwgeian ship had struck her.

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GOV. SMITH AT LOUISVILLE.

The United States is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history under the Republican tariff. This fact, which touches every individual, is the most ormidable obstacle in the path of Gov. Smith in his race for the Presidency. All other questions sink into insignificance in comparison with the question of maintaining good times. Prohibition, farm relief, and other subjects are beside the point, if the true issue is Prosperity vs. Hard Times. The Republican party is making the most of its claim that its protective tariff policy is the foundation of prosperity; and since prosperity is indisputable, the Republican argument is extremely difficult to meet.

Gov. Smith in his speech at Louisville boldly tackled this question, and sought to demonstrate that the country's prosperity would not only be safe under his administration, but would be enhanced by his plan of Democratic tariff policy. Unfortunately, certain contradictory statements in his speech may tend to confuse the country as to his fundamental position, and his proposal to revise the tariff by piecemeal is sure to arouse the apprehension of business and labor interests that would be affected by unexpected tariff revision.

In questioning the existence of general prosperity Gov. Smith cited agricultural, textile and coal depression, an unemployment list of 4,000,000 representing 15,-000,000 persons in want, and increased bank failures, and the driving of ruined farmers from their homes at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. He said he denied that high wages in industry are the barometer of prosperity, a statement that runs counter to the belief of the average man who receives high wages. If high wages are not a sign of prosperity, what is?

But Gov. Smith did not dwell long upon his argument that the country is not ening prosperity. Indeed, he admitted that the country was prosperous, but he contended that it was the result of the war, in which the prosperity of the rest of the world vanished, immigration to America was restricted, and a huge demand was created for American goods. The new plane of American prosperity and high wages was reached under the Wilson administration. He added:

To preserve this American standard against ruinous inflow from the depressed world, two things were necessary: First, a restriction upon immigration, and second, a tariff sufficiently high to protect American industry and American labor from the starvation wages of less fortunate countries.

This sounds strange, coming from Democratic lips, as it is orthodox Republican doctrine. The restriction of immigration and the protective tariff were put into effect by Republicans.

Gov. Smith throws aside the Houston platform, by declaring for a protective tariff. It is the first complete acceptance of Republican tariff doctrine by any Democratic candidate for the Presidency. But after reasoning that restricted immigration and a protective tariff were necessary to maintain the American standard of living and high wages, there was nothing for Gov. Smith to do but to cut away from the Houston platform declaring for a "competitive" tariff and come out boldly for a protective tariff.

Much was said by Gov. Smith of the tariff commission, and abuse of its functions by Republicans. He admitted, however, that a bipartisan tariff commission promotes rather than eliminates politics," and stated that he would appoint a commission of five members, "irrespective of party affiliations," to ascertain and report tariff facts upon which legislation could be based.

In regard to tariff revision, Gov. Smith

I state definitely that the Demoeratic party if entrusted with power

will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be in-herently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revision in specific schedules, each considered on its own merit on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned.

In taking this position Gov. Smith risks the opposition of all classes of industry and labor affected by the tariff. Experience has shown that a threat to revise certain schedules is almost as disastrous to industry interested in that schedule as drastic downward revision would be, because it arouses apprehension, paralyzes new enterprise, and destroys banking confidence in the business that is affected and which may be irreparably injured by new tariff rates. If this piecemeal method of tariff revision should be adopted, confusion and doubt would run through all the schedules, and no business would know when its turn would come for a tariff overhauling. The present tariff is admittedly imperfect, but it has at least the merit of reasonable permanency, and industry knows what to expect. Tariff revision should always include all schedules and all commodities within its scope, in order that no section or industry shall have an advantage over another, and that all shall be entitled to be heard on all matters affecting them, whether within or outside of their particular schedule.

The average business man, scrutinizing Gov. Smith's speech on this all-important subject, is very apt to detect contradictions that impair the force of his arguments; and since prosperity has been a demonstrated consequence of the present protective tariff, it will be very difficult for voters to agree that there should be an entire change of method, with the danger of uncertain and unexpected tinkering with the tariff.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE HORROR.

The French submarine Ondine, it now derelops, was struck by the Greek steamship Aikoterini M. Gouldandris just before midnight on October 3. The mystery surrounding her disappearance during the trial run from France to Tunis is thus cleared away. Why the captain of the Greek steamer failed to report the incident until nine days later, and why he sailed away from the scene of disaster after only a two-hour search of the waters, is not explained. Several investigations are under way, but it is not likely that the cause of the crash will be established. The Ondine sank in a particularly deep spot. She carried with her the evidence by which responsibility could have been established.

The name of the Ondine must be added to the list of underwater craft that have been plunged to destruction in collision with surface craft. In August, the Italian submarine F-14 sank in the Adriatic in collision with the destroyer Giuseppe Missori, carrying to death her crew of 31. In December, 1927, the American S-4 was struck by the destroyer Paulding, with a death list of 40. In September, 1925, 33 were killed in the sinking of the S-51, following a collision with the steamer City of Rome. The Japanese submarine 43 was struck by a battleship and sunk in March, 1924, and in January of that year the British submarine L-4 was struck and sunk by a battleship.

It seems incredible that after so many collisions between submarines and surface vessels, each of which resulted in a large casualty list, better means should not have been devised to guard against such disasters.

The United States, with the S-4 and S-51 disasters fresh in mind, is able to sympathize with France in this tragedy. In it there is a stern warning to all maritime nations to devise more effective methods of patrolling waters frequented by submarines.

OIL FROM SHALE.

Two companies, according to the Department of Commerce, have attained success in the production of gasoline and crude oil from shale in Estonia. The Swedish Brennschiefer-Konsortium has erected a factory with a daily capacity of 200 tons of shale and the Estlaendische Steinoel A. G. has in operation a test retort with a daily capacity of 50 tons of shale and proposes to erect one with 500-ton capacity in the near future. Both factories use distillation methods based upon the Tunek oven system, and their product is said to compare favorably with imported gasoline. Already automatic filling stations have been erected in Talling for the sale of the product.

The world's store of crude oil is not inexhaustible. Some day its end will be reached, although that day is far distant. Nevertheless, so dependent are commerce and industry upon oil that speculation as to what migh happen were the supply to be drained is not unusual. The answer may be found in the Estonian development of a process by which oil and gasoline may be obtained in commercial quantities from shale. The world, when its natural oil is finally consumed, will turn to other sources of supply. There are many basic materials from which liquid fuel and satisfactory lubricants may be obtained, and the possibilities in gaseous fuels have hardly been explored. Estonia has no source of natural crude oil supply, hence she has been forced to depend upon imported oils and gasolines. Now she turns to available raw materials for oil and gas, just as the world when the distant day arrives in which the last drop of crude oil is drained from the earth, will turn to other sources of supply.

TOLL BRIDGES.

The problem of financing costly highway bridges is before the public. Ideal conditions of intercommunication throughout the United States call for the elimination of every obstruction that does not survive by necessity.

The proposed cross continent highway is an indication of the public demand that the roads shall be free for all parts of the country and for all classes of users. But it costs money to build bridges. One of the road publications points out that the system of charging tolls for the use of bridges is not at present so much a matter of policy as it is of necessity. Bridges can not be financed by small communities, and the toll system is the only recourse until the States are ready to assume the burden.

The passing, for the most part, of toll roads indicates that the time is coming when toll bridges will likewise be abolished. However, no rule that would check the growth of needed roads, which in many cases involves the building of costly bridges, should be adopted by Congress without giving careful thought to the setting up of a fixed policy in the face of developing conditions.

Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, has as the ultimate objective in view that of measurably free traffic through adoption of policies by Congress that would meet the complaints of automobilists against bridge charges; but Representative Moore, of Virginia, sees the matter at a different angle, and advocates unlimited bridge construction. It is a question for Congress to keep its eye on, with a view to sane action at the right time, in the interest of the public, without interfering with the policies of States.

CRIPPLED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Kiwanis Club, continuing its campaign obtain for crippled children adequate combined hospital and school facilities, has appealed for the support of all local citizens' and civic associations. Twenty-one cities, says Kiwanis, have in operation one or more schools in which crippled children are educated in conjunction with necessary correctional, medical and, frequently, surgical treatment. Remarkable results are obtained in these cities, and Washington cripples are entitled to similar treatment.

The crippled child is a problem. Generally he is unable to keep up with his normal classmates and formerly he was allowed to drop out of school to go through life handicapped both by his deformity and by his lack of education. In Washington this situation, to some degree, obtains today. Some crippled children in the local schools are carried to and from home by kindly classmates or janitors. There are many others, however, who because of their deformity have never seen the inside of a classroom.

In other cities such children are called for by bus each morning and taken to a special structure furnished with clinics, diagnostic rooms, and physiotherapeutical equipment, in addition to classrooms. The teaching staff of such a school is carefully selected and trained for the peculiar work it will be called upon to do. Classroom equipment is adapted to the physical needs of those who use it. In addition to "reading, writing and arithmetic," attention is paid to vocational training, which proves invaluable to the cripple in later life. Sometimes children are cured in such schools: they are always physically improved, and are better equipped to assume a useful place in society.

The local school system, as every one knows, labors under the most serious financial stringency. Funds are needed all along the line and a concerted effort will be made during the forthcoming session to obtain increased appropriations. The needs of Washington crippled children should be kept in mind when the appeal for the school system is made to Citizens' and civic associations should join hands in presenting the appeal for aid for those who are sorely handicapped in the race of life.

A DUTY ON FICTION.

It is a novel proposition to have the tariff laws invoked to protect the fiction industry. An author writing to Senator Johnson, of California, urges that a tariff duty be placed upon foreign fiction, declares that "in the United States of America are some half million or more writers starving to death because they can not market the product of their pens These people are no more than workmen, working at their trade of fiction writing. They have absolutely no protection against the unfair competition of foreign writers." There was a time when the shoe pinched the other foot, and American publishers of the baser sort waxed fat by pirating foreign copyrighted fiction and other books.

Some interesting allegations are set up by the proposer of a prohibitive tariff against foreign fiction. He says that the American fiction writer gets but 1/2 to 5 cents per word for his work, netting him upon an average of \$100 for a short story. He suggests a tariff of 2 cents per word upon foreign fiction, to keep it out and to foster the American

industry The fiction writers have, indeed, been very much hurt by the competition of the movie, and yet the movie proves to be a profitable outlet for other writers whose stories screen well. The degradation of fiction to the level of potatoes and catsup as a grocery store commodity has done much to starve authors. Edgar Allen Poe, as the originator of the short story, set in movement a literary tide that in recent years reached the flood, but which has been sadly on the ebb now for

some years. Just how much "realistic" fiction and the habit of scoffing at standards that preserve dignity with romance and literary style has had to do with the situation is not disclosed. Decent authors have suffered for the sins of their fellows. Legislators, like some others, may be inclined to rate most present-day fiction as poor stuff not worth protecting.

It's easy to tell those who deserve charity. They accept as little as they can.

"At 40 a man has become what he will be." Huh! Many a man becomes a grandfather after that.

So far the chief objection to women in politics is that the opposition doesn't feel free to bawl them out.

You can get almost everything from a mail order concern now except taxes to support your home town.

Mr. Ford says the right airplane will go straight up and down. He had the germ of the idea when he manufactured the flivver.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Free Speech.

To the Editor of The Post - Sir: Hearty applause and congratulations to you and James North for your fine cartoon, "Free Speech Is Merely Rela-

No doubt this picture editorial will

Skim Milk Products.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Putting skimmed milk to work is but one of the many transformations that chemistry is making from supposedly has been used commonly as a cattle and chicken food. It was dreamed in the days of the old farm that skim milk, in the form of casein, would be found useful for making umbrella handles, buttons, cigar holders and

Ten years ago the skimmed milk that is now so important industrially was poured out as waste. Now the to reduce the cost of dairy products GEORGE WHITE.

Hay Fever Serum.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Vic tims of hay fever have sought in many where directions for immunity or for remedies. There is apparently no diviner's rod by which to locate the road to immunity. But in lieu of an infallible remedy for the sensitiveness to pollen, the New York Department of Health oposes for hypersenitiveness serum of sterile water extracts of the various substances know to produce the unpleasant condition. The recourse is recommended for asthma, also, which other source of revenue. appears to be of the same nature, in a variant form. The fact that the serom for the condition indicates the limitstions of medical knowledge.

The sensitiveness in the case of asthma may not be limited to one irritant substance, and it may be referable to bacteria rather than gross pollen. Complicated causations can not be expected to yield to a single simple remedy. Universal efficacy is not, therefore, advo cated for the serum either in the case of asthma or hay fever. The percentage that can be benefited is said to be large of the Continental Army. In a letter and all persons who are afflicted are the home doctor is not equipped, to a positions of "senior physician and sur-

Adverse reactions toward certain and 6 rations per day and forage for ods, dust, feathers and many other one horse," and "assistant director gensubstances give to the affections a com- eral, with pay of \$3 and 6 rations per plexity that offers no one escape. In day and 2 horses and traveling exmany cases, however, they are of the penses found" in the Middle Departnature to yield to a simple serum which ment. The latter position Dr. Cralk acaffords confidence that they may, after cepted. a time, be generally successfully treated. M. D.

George Washington's Physician. the organization of the Virginia Proincial Regiment in 1754, James Craik, a young Scotchman, who had been eduwho had emigrated to the New World in 1750, was appointed surgeon. To quently came a young colonial gentleman-George Washington. For three he continued his friendship with and hip between Surgeon Craik and Col. President.

In 1770 Dr. Craik and his friend em-Together they floated down the Ohio River in a canoe and rode horseback through virgin country, with the bonds of their friendship forging inseparably tighter. It was but natural that Washington should have chosen Dr. Craik to minister to the physical needs dedicated a monument to Physician harder to solve every day. If we recall how rapidly the automobiles increased and what confusion came from lack of regulations we can visualize what Lind-term man of a band of patriots that gathered in the old Presbyterian Meeting House in the early days of the Republic. The services in this strine of patriotism fittingly honored the friend of Washington. C. P. WHEELER.

The Man Who Collects the Rents Is the One to Repair the Roof By ROBERT QUILLEN

V ERY few men—even among the leaders—are capable of thinking in terms of the whole country. As the man who plant for a light in terms of the whole country. As the man who plows for a living inspire thousands of Government clerks thinks farm problems deserve first consideration, so the city dweller, to get off their knees and stop crawl- intent on his own concerns and awed by the tall buildings in whose ing or their stomachs. I take my hat shadow he lives, thinks the country beyond the horizon of little interest of to you! PHILIP EBERT. or importance.

Frequently the complaint is made that one small section of the country pays most of the Federal tax, while all parts of the country share the that size are married early to six-footers benefit of Federal expenditures.

New York, for example, complains because it pays so large a portion of the income tax, while "hick" sections that pay little of it get most worthless materials. Skimmed milk of the benefit of Federal appropriations. The "hick" sections, of course contain such places as St. Paul, Kansas City, Atlanta and Denver.

New York's complaint is a confession. New York pays most of the ax because of an economic arrangement that gives New York most of

If you desire honey, you go to the storehouse of the bees. The bees gather it from flowers on a thousand hills; you take it from them. Tax during the hurricanes that swept that

collectors employ the same system. The town merchant pays more tax than the farmer, because he has collected profits from a thousand farmers. The farmers labor to gather we go, too." Thus they are a few hops utilization of skimmed milk promises the honey; the tax collector takes it from the merchant after it is ahead of the weather bureau. collected.

The men who direct affairs live in cities-a considerable number of them in New York. But their properties are scattered from coast to that's fine. Everybody should love nacoast. Their railroads, steamships, factories, mines and mills are every- ture. But we don't love the folks who

The labor of men on these properties produces wealth, and the wealth nature. thus produced pays the taxes.

If one man in New York owned everything, he might complain or boast of paying all taxes. But he wouldn't pay them. The properties farmer needs is a good swift kick for would pay the taxes. The wealth produced on the properties would pay depending on the politicians. And after the taxes. The men who labored to produce the wealth would pay the the election he'll probably get

A tax is not a levy on a man. It is a levy on wealth. And wealth must pay, whether it is owned by many men or one man, for there is no

New York is not the only hive whose provincialism and ignorance make t absurd. Every county seat is equally guilty. You will hunt far and is not recommended as an absolute cure wide to find a center of wealth that doesn't complain because of its good fortune.

Imagine a king, deriving revenue from the labor of one hundred million subjects, whining because he and he alone must disburse the money to build roads and battleships! He would seem no more silly than the center of wealth that complains because it pays most of the taxes.

We are a vast swarm of bees, gathering honey everywhere to sto in hives. Isn't it rather absurd when those who control the hives whine about distributing part of the honey to benefit the bees who gather it?

Physician and Surgeon of the Army.

In 1798, when war with France seemed

establishment," an act for the materi-

alization of which was passed by Con-

Surgeon General Craik, as he would

gress in 1799.

erly designated.

AIR STOP LIGHTS.

dated April, 1777, Gen. Washington Coming over the radio was a voi ommended to their physicians, or, if tendered to him his choice between the that said: "Congestion of air traffic alered in Philadelphia, just in case you ready is a fact and must have consid- believe there is nothing new under th geon of the hospital with pay of \$4 of training fields for young aviator near major airports has been barre in some communities for the reason that student aviators interfere with the covered that butterflies recognize one regular air traffic. This situation must be taken into consideration in connec tion with the location of airports in Later Surgeon Craik became "Chief the future and more particularly in connection with the establishment of aviation schools. Such schools must pretty smart, but they can't do everyinevitable, he was summoned again to be located a considerable distance from serve his country, and he set out to the major airports in order to avoid in artificial lakes create a properly organized "medical congestion and the accidents that such congestion likely would cause.'

The voice that came over the air was that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who whisky of the value of \$18,000,000 to has flown enough to know something the United States last year. Looks as be designated today, was a patriot and about the subject of aviation, says the if there must have been m the command of this regiment subse- hero of the first rank. After his re- Indianapolis News. One can picture a sickness in this country than many tirement he moved to Alexandria, where student aviator, somewhat nervous, people supposed. making a left turn in the air just in years the regiment campaigned against ministering to the family of Gen. time to crash into the through plane the French and Indians, and Surgeon
Craik suffered with the hardy frontier
troops, hardship and privation. In the
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mail plane from Chicago to Indianmeantime there had grown a friend-

old Presbyterian Meeting House, in escape.

Alexandric of which he was a member Twenty-five or 30 years ago the pub-Washington that was to flourish throughout the lifetime of the first President.

Alexandria of which he was a member. His grave, poorly marked, was lost unbille stood round and discussed the automobile. When one was parked at the curb it drew a crowd. There were prebarked upon the first of two adven- Yesterday the Surgeon General of the what had happened there was an aut turous trips to the Western wilds to Army and other distinguished guests survey lands subject to military claims. dedicated a monument to Physician arder to solve every day. If we recall

PRESS COMMENT.

GOODOLD

Plenty of Robots Vote. lo a lot of useful things, but so far

polls with instructions to vote. Little Bundles.

Ohlo State Journal: The board of ducation in New York has ruled that shall be employed as a teacher, but we don't suppose it makes much practical difference as most girls of about

The Poison Route. Minneapolis Journal: In New York is safer to race the train to the

rossing than it is to take a drink. Indian Wisdom.

Atlanta Constitution: The reason hat there were no casualtles among the Seminole Indians in the Everglades section is explained by one of the tribe "When the frogs take to the swamps

Atchison Globe: If you love nature

are constantly yelling that they love

The Farmer's End. Enquirer:

Cincinnati

Akron Beacon Journal: It's incorrect say you feel sweat running down your back at a picnic. What you fee!

The Doubtful State.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The state mind of political prognosticators ust now is the real doubtful State. How Ancient?

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Will the "an-

ent village" that Henry Ford is going build have hitching posts or park-Good Old News.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Mr. Mus-

solini announces a new, vigorous policy, and further graft has been uncov-

Recognition.

Detroit News: Scientists have dis-

another at a distance of 6 to 8 feet. possible explanation is that butterflies dont' owe one another money. Imitating Nature.

Lawrence Journal-World: Men are

thing. They still have to use real water

Boston Transcript: Canada exported

Springfield Republican: It's a jumpy ampaign and it will be more so

fore it is less so. Rambling Saloon. Toledo Blade: There was this about he old corner saloon-it was station-

Adam. Toledo Blade: Men can understand ow Eve got by without clothes, but now dam got along without pockets

ary. The bootlegger isn't.

Louisville Times: Science can explain almost everything except why the static is always much stron the radio is being shown off to visitors

CAPITAL SOCIETY

HE Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, is expected to return to this country this week after passing he summer in Europe.

The newly appointed Minister of Lithuania, Mr. B. K. Balutis, will ar-tive in New York tomorrow on the Re-public

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will entertain at tuncheon tomorrow for Lady Nancy

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting have gone to their home in Massachusetts, where Mrs. Whiting will remain several weeks. The Secretary will return Wednesday.

Senator David Aiken Reed will en-tertain at dinner this evening in honor of Lady Nancy Astor. Mrs. Reed has not yet returned from Europe. Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick

who have passed the summer in their home in Sheridan, Wyo., will not re-turn to Washington until the middle

Senator Charles L. McNary, of Ore-n. has returned to New York after sssing several days at the Willard.

The chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Charles Summerall, will return to Washing-n November 7 from an inspection ar of several weeks.

The Attache of the British Embassy d Mrs. Harold Sims will return to ashington today after passing some ne in Montreal on their way from The Naval Attache of the French Imbassy, Commander Louis Sable, will return to Washington today from San Antonio, where he represented the French naval department at the Imprican Legion convention.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Terrence Shone, who have been at the Hay-Adams House since their arrival -n Washing-ton, have moved to their new home at 2118 Bancroft place.

The Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. F. Trubee Davison, passed the weekend with Mrs. Davison at Locust Valley, Long Island.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Col. Charles Burton Robbins, who passed the week-end in New York, will return to Washington loday.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will come to Washington today and this evening will make an address in Alexandria.

Automobile Trip Taken

In Cumberland Mountains.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Returning on Leviathan.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Leviathan from Europe, after having passed some time abroad.

Mrs. David H. Blair will accompany Mrs. Stephenson-Scott on a motor trip through the Cumberland Mountains, stopping at the Summit Hotel in Uniontown, Pa., this evening, and returning to Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

Baltimor ing in H. Mrs. arrived Ohio, an Carlton.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who is in New York for a visit, will not return to her home at Ventnor, N. J., for about a week.

The Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, who went to New York Saturday afternoon, returned last evening to 1622 Rhode Island avenue, where he will be for the duration of the triennial conven-

Miss Bell Gurnee has returned to Vashington from Bar Harbor, where he passed the latter part of the sum-ner, and has opened her house on Six-centh street

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained at luncheon yesterday at their home, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson. who have been here for several days, have gone to Kentucky, where they went from Summit Point, W. Va.

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard has return-d to Washington after passing the ummer abroad. Miss Ruth Stoddard is isiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebling

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Mrs. Markham Marshall, who has been in Washington since the early part of last week, is motoring back to her home at Woodmere, Long Island.

Mrs. M. H. Converse, of New York
City, is at the Cariton for several days,
accompanied by Miss M. R. Towne, of
New York.
Lieut. W. F. Simrell, U. S. N., has
arrived in Washington from Hampton
Roads, Va., and is also at the Carlton
for a few days.

Mr. Frank M. Estes Returns
Mr. Frank M. Estes, of Dolores,
Mexico, has joined his wife and daughter, Miss Clayton Estes, at the May-

Mrs. A. J. Halford will have with her at the Wardman Park Hotel for an extended visit her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Woodson, wife of Capt. Woodson, U. S. N., who will arrive from Coronado. Calif., tomorrow. Before her marriage Mrs. Woodson was Miss Ruth Halford and made her home with her parents in Washington.

Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, who has been Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, who has been motor tour.

Miss Mary Anderson, executive secretary of the General Alumnae of Congress College, Spartansburg, S. C., is passing several days at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Fair fax has joined Mrs. Fairfax has joined motor tour.

Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, who has been month.

Mrs. Fair Will Speak

For Smith at Lunche Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, member of virginia State Legislature, will will return to Washington after a brief motor tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solger have returned from Castine, Me., where they have a summer home, and are at their new house in Hillyer place.

Mr. Alexander Smith Cochran will return next week to the Hay-Adams

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marie Blas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Blas, of Williamstown. W. Va., to Mr. Wallace Graham Smith, of Williamstown. The wedding will take place on l'ovember at noon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. returned from Castine, Me., where they have a summer home, and are at their new house in Hillyer place.

return next week to the Hay-Adams House. He expects to remain in the city during the winter season. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Blythe are at the Wardman Park Hotel for two weeks, having just come from Denver, where Col. Blythe has been stationed for the past year with the 103d Organized Reserve. They will go November 1 to Petersburg. Va., whree Col. Blythe has been detailed to the Quar-Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee will entertain at a luncheon for her debutante daughters, Miss Gertrude Macatee and Miss Paxton Macatee, December 1, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anita Bulmer, by her daughter, Miss Anita Bulmer, has returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending the summer at Skaneateles, N. Y. termaster Corps in charge of the Battlefield Memorial division.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees have opened their apartment in the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Defrees is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong has also taken an apartment for the coming year at the Hay-Adams House.

who is the guest of the Canadian
Minister and Mrs. Massey during
her stay in Washington.

Count and Countess de Benque are
in Trenton, N. J., and will return to
Washington next week.

Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar, who has been
passing several days in Washington, has
returned to her home at Chestnut Hill,
Pa.

Count and Countess de Benque are
in New York, where they are staying at
the Ambassador.

The Guild of the Little Flower will hold its annual white elephant sale for several days this week, beginning tomorrow, at 604 Fourteenth street. The sale will be for the benefit of the hospital in Alaska. The patronesses are Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. James Dower, Miss Margaret Loughran and others.

Mrs. George Dunn will move today to her new residence at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will have as her guest for the winter Miss Alice Gilmor, formerly of Baltimore. Miss Gilmor has been living in Boston for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson have arrived from their home in Dayton. Ohio, and are passing some time at the

Tonight for Discussion and Installation.

Plans for the annual convention o to be held here, will be discussed at a

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City, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Miss M. R. Towne, of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunlop Hill and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hill, will arrive in New York today from an eighteen-month tour of Europe. They will come immediately to Washington to pass the winter. Miss Hill will be presented to society some time during this season.

Mrs. A. J. Halford will have with her.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Estes Returns

Mr. Frank M. Estes Returns

Mr. Frank M. Estes, of Dolores, arrived in Westloo, has joined his wife and daughter, Miss Clayton Estes, at the May-flower and Mrs. Estes who is went to York, Pa. Mrs. Estes, who is effect of the national order, Joseph Barron, vice president; Samuel Kessler, financial secretary; B. Hayman, treasurer, and L. Stein, chairman of the executive board. A musical program, including vocal selections by Cantor Edward Mann, of New York, assisted at the plane by Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz, will be given. Future meetings of the lodge will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

For Smith at Luncheon

Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, member of the Virginia State Legislature, will speak at noon today before the campaign luncheon in the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire

place at the Wardman Park Theater the evening of October 25.

Mrs. E. S. Patterson is at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter, to be near her daughter, Miss Barbara Patterson, who is completing her course at the National Cathedral School, Mr. Patterson will return shortly to their home in Moosejaw, Canada.

Mrs. Ethel Greenwood, of Gloucester, N. J., arrived yesterday to pass a week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

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Springs, Ark. Mr. Butterworth will leave shortly for the Pacific Coast in the interest of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees have opened their apartment in the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Defrees is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Brith Sholem Plans For Conclave Topic Capital Lodge to Assemble Tonight for Discussion Assemble Tonight for Discussion Avenue northwest. Her topic will be "Why Southern Women Will Vote the Smith-Robinson Ticket," Mrs. John Allan Daugherty will introduce the speaker. Mrs. George N. Eckels, chairman of the program committee, arranged for Mrs. Fain to give the talk. Each Monday until election the Democratic women will hold a campaign luncheon in the club. **British Expert to Talk** At Steel Club Meeting The Washington-Baltimore Chapter

of the American Society for Steel

Treating will meet tonight at 8 o'clock

Treating will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Interior Department Building.
Dr. W. H. Hatfield, of Great Britain, one of the outstanding men in the metallurgical field, will address the meeting. His subject will be "The Application of Science to the Steel Industry." Preceding the lecture and meeting the members of the chapter will have dinner at the Cosmos Club.

Today's Happenings

Meeting-Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A. Building, 8 o'clock,

Meeting-El Dorado Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock,

Ball-New York State Society, Willard

Meeting—Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1412 Penn-sylvania avenue, 8 o' clock.

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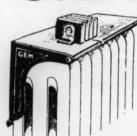
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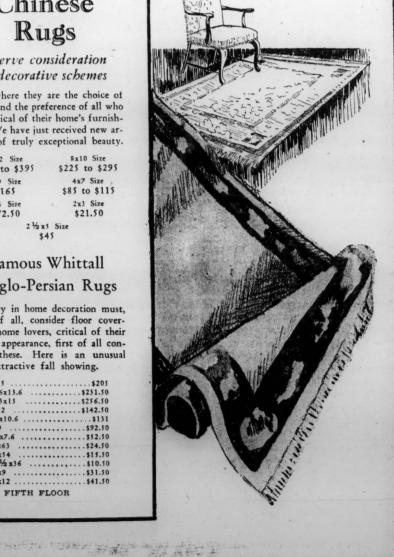
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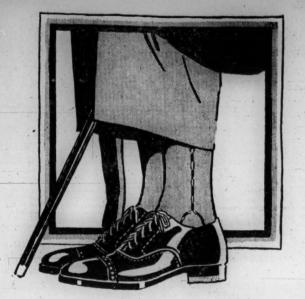
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Reno, Nev., Oct. 14.-(A.P.)-George P. Converse, member of a wealthy New York family, was free today to marry Anita Stewart, motion picture star, to whom he said yesterday he was en-gaged after Mrs. Olivia Converse, of Santa Barbara obtained a quick divorce

Santa paissas Stewart's status was inhere.

But Miss Stewart's status was incumbered by the California courts
which granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce in Los Angles several
months ago from Rudolph Cameron.
That decree does not become final until July 4, 1929, one year from the date
it was signed.

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Converse, grandson of the late Edmund Cogswell Converse, organizer of the Bankers Trust Co., of New York, and a former president of the United States Steel Corporation, filed the suit for divorce yesterday, but the quiek cross-complaint from his wife won her the decree.

Miss Stewart was not mentioned in the cross-complaint, which alleged that Converse spent much of his time in Hollywood and that he had been seen there in company with another woman. The \$50,000 Converse home in Santa Barbara was given to the wife under the terms of an out-of-court agreement which provides that she will receive \$600 a month until the income of Converse reaches \$50,000 a year, when the alimony will be increased to \$750 monthly.

Since their marriage in 1922, Converse grew indifferent to household bills, the wife alleged, and permitted bill collectors to embarrass her. Mrs. Converse also worried because her husband was an "aviation addict," she said.

An added cause for grief, the com-

said.

An added cause for grief, the com-plaint said, was the manner in which he humiliated her by pretending to go to sleep during a community play at Santa Barbara.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

yel F and Monte L Conklin, girl,
mes E, and May M. Coburn, girl,
mes E, and May M. Coburn, girl,
mes and Florence O'Brien, girl,
mund R, and Josephine J. Wright, girl,
seph J, and Anne Mundell, girl,
shard C, and Agnes L. Woodburn, girl,
orge W, and Orrie N. Sterlins, girl,
corno, and Genoveffa Marvaso, boy,
sterios, and Genoveffa Marvaso, boy,
sterios, and Elei B, Frans, girl,
clen, H, and Elei B, Frans, girl,
clen, H, and Annie L, Kirby, boy,
Kenney and Beulah Daniel, girl twins,
limer and Mayr Smith, boy,
bert and Bestrice Barnes, boy,

DEATHS REPORTED.

William H. Richardson, 85 yrs., U. S. Sol-lers Home Hosp. Charles B. Chapline, 74 yrs., 411 B st. ne. Clara Hodgkins, 73 yrs., Sibley Hosp. Lydia A. Fallon, 71 yrs., Providence Hosp. John W. Phillips, 71 yrs., Georgetown losp. innie A. Richey, 60 yrs., 1356 East Capi-Ruth Robinson, 44 yrs., Providence Hosp Harrison J. Williams, 39 yrs., 1007 3d st. Marvin Moon. 7 mos., Children's Hosp. Eva N. Perritt, 1 mo., 2048 L st. nw.

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Flying Weather Forecast.

Figure Weather for October 15.

1928:
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east near Atlanta and gentle northwest near
Norfolk at 5.000 feet.

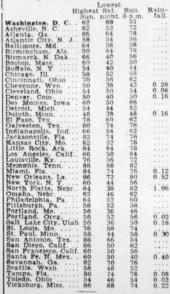
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Detroit, Mich. to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast Monday with silish risk of showers
near Rantoul; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds up to 1.000 feet, and
moderate south-southwest at 5.000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill.—10 to 100 feet, and moderate
winds, except gentle to moderate south near
Rantoul, up to 1.000 feet, and moderate
west near Uniontown and moderate south
near Rantoul at 5.000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation



Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. **Church Host to Bishop** First Time in Century

Pembroke, Mass., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—
For a century the Methodist Episcopal Church here never had a bishop within its walls. And then, within a week this fall it entertained two.
The centennial banquet brought Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, to the church as the first clergy man of his rank to visit the edifice in 100 years. Bishop John Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., on the succeeding Sunday, dedicated the church to its second century of service.

Fugitives, Being Returned to Spray, N. C., Turn on Captors.

BULLET KILLS ONE MAN

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Oct. 14.—Peace officers from four North Carolina counties were engaged tonight in a man hunt along the State line for John McIver and Summerfield Martin, alleged motor

and Summerfield Martin, alleged motor car thieves. They shot and killed Claude H. Jones, 42, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Rockingham County, and wounded W. L. Vernon, chief of police of Spray, N. C., near here, yesterday, it is charged.

The pair, charged with breaking into Jones Motor sales rooms at Spray three weeks ago and driving away a car, were captured in Chattanooga, Tenn., and were being brought back for trial in an automobile by Jones and Vernon. They were nearing home when the prisoners, pretending to be peering over a road map, suddenly made a concerted attack on their captors. While the car was being stopped Martin took a key from Vernon's vest pocked and unlocked the handcuffs.

Jones, in the meantime, had snatched Vernon's revolver and was jumping from the car when McIver snatched it.

Jones, in the meanthm, had shackled Vernon's revolver and was jumping from the car when McIver snatched it from him and shot him in the abdomen. Covering Vernon, the two men then took the car and left the dying man and the officer by the roadside.

Motorists carried Jones to Winston-Salem, where he died.

Special Sidewalks Built To Help Crippled Judge

special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Waupun, Wis, Oct. 14.—The pavements of Waupun are proof of the esteem in which Judge Louis J. Butts of the Municipal Court is held here.
Judge Butts, a childhood victim of infantile paralysis, is forced to propel himself about in a wheel chair by means of hand levers. His duties in court and at his large downtown business office necessitates daily trips from his home.

of the sidewalks to the pavement was laid ecently, the city officers had the conractors build concrete runways from the sidewalks to the pavement along the road to enable the judge to ge his runabout up and down the curb easily. The judge is 50 years old married and has two children. He ha been on the municipal bench for

Second Victim Is Dead After Mine Slate Fall

Accumulated excess of precipitation since nuary 1, 1928, 4.69 linches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1928, 1.14 inches.

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Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14.—The second victim of the slate fall in the mine special to The Washington Post. of the Clark Coal & Coke Co. at Tun-nelton was Arthur Williams, 18. He died last night at a hospital here. His back was broken, and left leg and four

ribs fractured.

Ray Bowman, 19, who was working with Williams, died on a train en route to the hospital. Williams was a son of Albert T. Williams, who was with him when he died. William Hern-

Shot Meant for Rival **Admirer Strikes Woman**

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Struck by a bullet intended for a rival admirer, Margie Carr, 32 and single, is in a hospital here with a wound in the hip as a result of a triangle love affair in which she, Frank Darby, 23, and Earl Roy, 30, have figured.

The shooting occurred at the nome of Roy, in which she was housekeeper, at Galloway yesterday. Roy was arrested and taken to the Barbour County Jail at Phillippi, while Darby was also detained in custody as a material witness.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 14. ARRIVED SUNDAY. of Derby, for Cape Town. bitor, for Genoa. zow, for Bremen. SAIL TUESDAY. hlament, for West Africa. pringia, for Hamburg. nalza, for Antwerp. SAIL WEDNESDAY Washington, for Bremen. Fairbury, for Helsingfors. al Colon, for Coruna. ania, for Southampton. REPORTED BY RADIO. nart, from Bremen, due at Sixt Hoboken, Monday, rik VIII, from Copenhagen, due enth street. Hoboken, Monday, ean Shipper, from London, due a North River, Monday, it from Bremerhaven, due at plet h River, Monday, c. from Liverpool, due at pier 6 (tyer, Monday, tonka, from London, due at pier 5 (tyer, Monday, tonka, from London, due at pier 5 (tyer, Monday, tonka, from London, due at pier 5 (tyer, Monday, tyen, tonka, from London, due at pier 5 (tyer, Monday, tyen, tyen,

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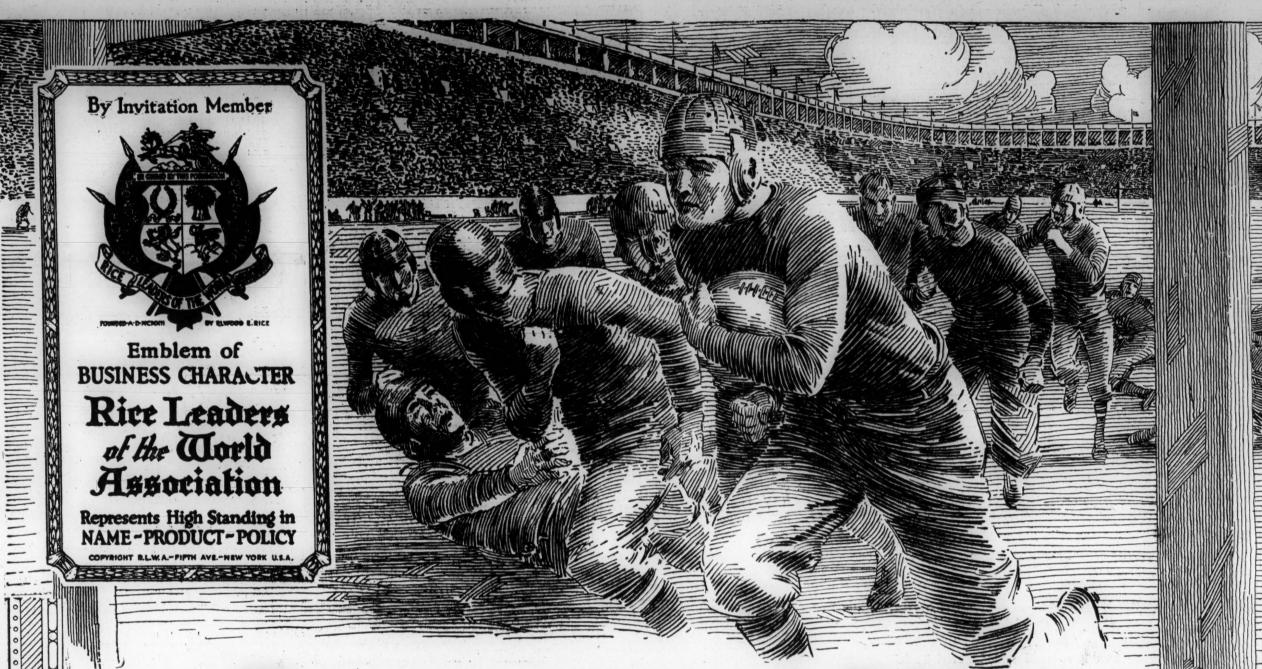
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CHINA'S REBUILDING **BEGUN BY AMERICA**

Contracts for Many Millions Awarded by Nationalist Government.

SUN FO TELLS PLANS

Shanghai, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—American engineers and experts already are taking a major part in the reconstruction of China and the Nationalist government looks to the financiers of the United States to provide the funds for the tre

States to provide the funds for the tre-mendous program made necessary by the years of civil war.

Sun Fo, a son of Sun Yat Sen, father of the republic, outlined today the large part which America has already taken and hopes which Nationalis' China and hopes which Nationalis' Chins rests upon her. Sun Fo, the former minister of finance, was named minister of railways at the completion of a recent world tour, during which he explored the possibilities of procuring foreign capital for the reconstruction program of the Nationalist covernment.

of the Nationalist government
Already, he said, contracts involving several million dollars in gold have been swarded Americans for this work Henry Murphy, New York architect, has been appointed adviser to the Nationalist government on the construction of the new capital of Nanking, and will have charge of the city planning, as well as the erection of government buildings Murphy has planned several missionary colleges which have been built in China. River to Be Deepened.

Ernest P. Goodrich, New York engineer, who has improved harbors and rivers in all parts of the world, has contracted to so deepen the Pearl River that Canton may be reached direct by ocean shipping, thus eradicating the expensive and slow transshipments of cargoes at Hong Kong.

Sun Fo further said that an American time bear contracted to build a firm

firm has contracted to build a flood control canal in the Tientsin area, which it is hoped will free that region from the devastating floods which have swept it periodically. This alone amounts to \$5,000,000.

The canal project is to be carried out in conjunction with the New York

ent, and time money cased to 7 per cent, with the result that a hardening tendency was apparent throughout the minister, had been made with Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton economist, who has set several South American republics on their feet financially in recent years, to bring a staff of experts to China in January to assist the Nationalist government in making and allied subjects.

United States' Aid Logical,
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United States financiers now, according to Sun Fo, "are interested but cautious," and are not acting definitely until the Nationalist government and politics, and reduce the army, foreign financial backing will be forthcoming as the business men of the United States, as well as those of England, are interested in the Chinese problems and are ready to cooperate."

With the growing dependence upon the United States in this new phase of China, the Nationalist government is negotiating with the Radio Corporation of America with the expected resuit of America with the expected resuit of America with the expected resuit when he will be first content of the united States of the recent strong feature, lost a give points, and Andes Copper 7s. another recent strong feature, lost a give points in active trading.

Dodge Brothers 6s shot up 6 points to 109, in heavy accumulation, or rumors that the Chrysler Corporation will retire them at 110, but later lost part of their gain. Barnsdall 6s went to new highs in sympathy with strength of the stock.

Utilities were generally strong, under leadership of the New York tractions. Interborough 6s and Third Avenue, So went ahead about 4 and 3 points, respectively. Rails had spells of heaviness, but prices moved in narrow margins. Seaboard All-Florida 6s. A and B, railied about 3 points.

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China, the Nationalist government is negotiating with the Radio Corporation of, America with the expected result that a station will be erected at Shang-hal for direct communication with San Francisco, thus linking up with Amer-

rean communications.

The Nationalist government plans a subsidiary wireless system which would link up the major Chinese cities with the projective Shanghai station.

Canton Crowd Greets Von Huenefeld's Plane

Canton, China, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—
Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, who hopped off from Berlin September 18, hoping to reach Tokyo in
eight days, arrived here from Hanol
French Indo-China, at 10:45 o'clock
this morning.

wearing his inevitable monocle, the baron was first to step from the Europa's cockpit, to be greeted by a large crowd at the airport. Gunnan large crowd at the airport. Gunnan Linder, Swedish reserve flying officer and pilot of the plane, and a Junkers mechanic, shared in the avation given the baron by the populace. They were the first foreign aviators to bring a plane down at Canton. The trio was in high spirits. Baron Huenefeld announced his plane would dop off for Shanghai Monday morning en route to Tokyo.

American Newspapers Scanned by Mussolini

(Special Cable.) New York, Oct. 14.—Benito Musso-lini, dictator-premier of Italy, is an avid reader of American newspapers and magazines and is always on the alert for the American slant on world af-fairs, according to Lillian Gibson, Brit-ish newspaper woman, who ar-rived on the Italian Liner Augustus

from Genoa.

Miss Gibson, who has tutored Il Duce
in English for the last two years, said
he proved a ready scholar and that he
now reads English very rapidly and
speaks it quite well. She said her
statesman-pupil has also an insatiable
interest in American plays and essays.

12 Bodies Recovered **After Train Collision**

Bristol. England, Oct. 14 (U.P.) .-Digging into the wreckage of a freight train and an express train under a bridge at Charfield tonight, rescue workers had recovered twelve bodies and expressed the opinion that others would be found dead under the twistwould be found dead under the twisted and shattered coaches. The trains
collided early Saturday. Charfield is
eventeen miles from this city.
The rescue was slow and many bodies
were mangled beyond recognition. Officials said latest indications were that
at least fourteen persons had lost their
lives.

Burns Suffered in Fire Are Fatal After Months

Special to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14.—Paul
Parker, 28, who was burned several
months ago in a fire in a garage here,
cied yesterday in a Baltimore hospital.
Parker was burned in trying to extinguish the biaze. He was carried out of
the building affame and rolled in the
street.

The body has been brought here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Parker, and his father, George Parker, this city, and Joseph Parker, a soldier at Fort Monroe, a brother.

Cherry Trees for Lynchburg.

Lynchedig, Va., Oct. II (Special).—
Riverside Park here is to rival Fairmount Park, of Philadelphia, and the Tidal Basin of Washington, with 300 Japanese cherry trees, which are to be given to the city by the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club. The trees are to be purchased from Pennsylvania nursery and will be planted by the city.

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BOND SALES LISTED IN NARROW MARGINS

Traders Awaiting Passage of Fall Credit Demands During Past Week.

PRICE HARDENING NOTED

New York, Oct. 15 (A.P.).-The bond market was again sluggish last week. as traders were disposed to mark time pending the passing of heavy autumn credit requirements, which are generally met by the middle of this month. Call money was markedly lower durfamine committee. The work which will be started in December, is expected to provide work for 100,000 unamployed who have suffered greatly from famine.

States Government issues generally sold lower, although the First Liberty 4s went ahead more than a point to a new high in a small turnover.

Fiat 7s, with warrants, were a feature of the moderately active foreign list,

of the moderately active foreign list, selling up 7 points to 128 at one time.

Legal Record

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. RCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Fred C. O'Connell,

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Walte I. McCoy presiding William S. Adking

MINIAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter Chief Course, and Mathaniel Commas robberty, plea not guilty each. A. Scott. 46208 and 47360, Marvin Lewis hitchead: nonsupport and grand larcens, and the course of the c

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

191. Benjamin Kraft and Eya Kraft v. The First Tabernacie Church of Christ, &c.: Judgment Municipal Court, \$546.43. Jacob L. Krupsaw. 192. Michael Heilman vs. 1da Miller: Judgment Municipal Court. 3149.90. Joseph W. Heilman. MECHANIC'S LIEN. 11695. W. O. McInnish vs. Unos Zenonon: 206 Mass. ave. nw., \$55. EQUITY SUIT.

BUSINESS REPORTED AS STILL EXPANDING

Car Loadings and Price Level in Stocks Seen as Signs of Optimism.

STEEL ORDERS UNFILLED

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The risting tide of business apparent in recent months became more marked last week, with reports of wide improvement in distribution and continued asserting to the stock of the National Surety Co., was voted down by the stockholders on the management's recommendation, it was explained because of last minute requirements of the stock exchange authorities. distribution and continued expansion in several basic industries.

Total car loadings of revenue freight. as reported for the last week of September, for the first time this year exceeded the corresponding weeks in both 1927 and 1926. This is in distinct contrast to the unfavorable showing during most of this year.

reasing orders from the railroads were factors in the increase.

Copper Still at High.

Some grades of pig iron and heavy steel displayed hardening price tendencies, while in the nonferrous metals copper held around the recently established high price of 15½ cents, despite some falling off in demand.

The automotive industry continued unusually active, although slightly under the peak established in September. Freliminary estimates for September production were somewhat under the August total, but the fewer working days in September were probably responsible for the sag.

New building under construction reached a high record for the month of September, but building permits fell off more than 13 per cent from the month a year ago, reflecting fally in undertaking new projects, pending improvement in the bond market.

Textile Future Bright.

While conditions in the textile industry remained far from satisfactory, future prospec's were regarded as considerably brightened. A reduction in the Government's cotton crop estimate caused a firming of prices for cotton loths, and the demand for dry goods generally displayed substantial improvement. Retail sales of heavy goods were somewhat delayed by the warm weather in many sections toward the end of the week.

The latest Government estimates of harvests were generally well ahead of a year ago, and prices remained generally better. The weather during the bumper corn crop, although the lack of rain delayed the seeding of winter wheat in some sections.

Wheat prices from the month of the week, but later reacted. Eastern speculative interests have promptly taken the buying side on price breaks, but have been inclined to take their profits on advances.

Statistics on the lumber industry, as reported for the week ended Octo-

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high record of the previous week, but still made a better showing than the like period of last year.

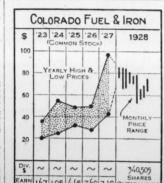
Oil Stocks Active.

An advance in Pennsylvania crude rices was a favorable development in

orices was a favorable development in he petroleum industry, and acquisition by the Burma Oil Co. of 999,999 hares of Shell Transport & Trading To. Ordinary stock was regarded as a closer alliance looking to restriction of production.

Commercial mortality, as measured by total failures, showed a sharp drop from the previous weeks, but were comewhat ahead of the like week a rear ago. Bank clearings continued leavy. There was some complaint as ear ago. Bank clearings con neavy. There was some compla or collections, but the tender hold cereal crops for better pricegarded as a cause of this cond

What's Behind Your Stock?



Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. argest steel manufacturer west largest steel manufacturer west of the Mississippi River. It operates extensive steel works at Pueblo, Colo., and has an annual capacity of 550,000 tons of finished steel products. The program of development which has been under way for several years is now virtually complete. Plants are fully electrified, resulting in considerable reduction of operating costs. While production is diversified, rails represent the major portion of finished product. The company has 3 iron mines and 25 coal mines.

inines.
Earnings were high during the war, but operations were mostly unprofitable for several years thereafter. In 1923-24 the average net income was about \$600,000, but later results showed large improvement, net income for 1927 being \$2,577,519.

(Copyright, 1928.) Typhoid Cases in 1928 37, Against 27 Last Year

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 14.—Thirty-seven cases of typhoid fever have been reported here this year records of the health bureau disclose This is an inhealth bureau disclose This is an increase of ten over last year.

In 1926, just after the city had annexed 10 square miles of county territory, there were 57 cases of typhoid. The city is rapidly completing a system of water and sewer extensions in the territory annexed three years ago.

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Wall Street Briefs

al airplane output for 1928 will read 5,000 machines, it was estimated today as compared with a production of 5,00 in the United States last year. Unfille orders are expected to keep most o the plants in full product well ov the balance of the year.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. stockholders have approved increasing common stock from 400,000 shares og \$25 pa to 1,200,000 shares of no par value.

The Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., of New York, manufacturers of electrical appliances and mail chutes, reports shipments of \$2,355,326 for the quarter ended September 30, as compared with \$2,198,678 for the corresponding period

the contrast to the unfavorable showing during most of this year. The United States Steel Corporation eported unfilled orders for the end of eptember nearly 75,000 tons greater than for the end of August, and more han 550,000 tons greater than for the he of of August, and more han 550,000 tons greater than for the did of September, 1927. Acceleration aparent last week, as operations aparent last week as operations aparent last week

has been formed to organize and operate a drug store chain in the South, it was announced today. The company will take over 29 stores in Atlanta, 16 in Jacksonville and 11 in Knoxville as the first unit of its organization.

CURB SHARES RISE

Trading for Week Registers Big Gains, Despite Considerable Profit Taking.

OILS GENERALLY QUIET

market moved irregularly forward last week, encountering considerable selling from time to time resulting from profit taking and liquidation on the

stock exchange.
Royal Baking Powder was a spectace Royal Baking Powder was a spectacular feature, shooting up 130 points to 390 on an 8-for-1 stock split-up. If few automotive shares also made wid gains. Pines Winter Front "A" soaremore than 50 points to a new top a 196, then fell back to 183. Spark Withington made an extreme gain of it.

26 points, then lost about 9 points of it.

Aponaug Co. sold up about 17 points, on report of high earnings, and Sidney Blumenthal made a like gain. Checker Cab went to new highs on reports of heavy orders. Zenith lead the radios with a jump of 69 points to 203. Det. Forest Radio made good gains on reports of capacity operations and good financial position. Activity was resumed in Fox Theater "A," which gained more than 3 points.

A few week spots developed, Hart Parr and Wayne Pump falling 7 points each, General Baking, Golden State Milk, U. S. Gypsum and U. S. Radiator lost from 3 to 4 points.

Utilities were irregular. Sierra Pacific Electric went ahead more than 4 points to new highs, while United Gas. Improvement and Electric Investors made fair gains, then lost part of them.

Mines closed generally firm New-

Oils were generally quiet, aith South Penn was accumulated all points higher in expectation of a dividend, and Standard of Ker

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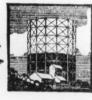
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Tonsils Out Some Meet Sore Throat

Streptococci Found Protection Against Attack. Rabbits Immunized Against Snuffles by Having Them Breathe Bac-

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

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Dixie Dugan

439 Flatbush ave., Bklyn., N. Y. old is supplied by some research done by Bull, McKee, Baily and ng. These gentlemen did not vachuman beings, nor did they exnent with the microbe of the com-

the trabbits, and the disease they worked with was snuffles. This malady seems to be due to some three or four microbes, working together in mixtures of different proportions. Some of these have been accused of being responsible. The burnants of the humans.

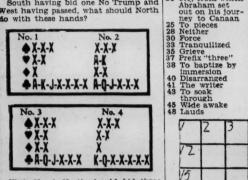
ODAY we will consider Minor take-outs of partner's No Trump. Few hands will produce eleven tricks, game at a Minor, and not nine tricks game at a No Trump. Consequently, from a zero score, strength take-outs 12 Chum in a Minor are limited to unusually and strong holdings and with 13 Resided 14 Noise made to such, three is bid to earmark the type 15 Fleet of warsuch, three is bid to earmark the type of the hand and to give partner the choice between trying for game at the Minor and bidding three No Trumps; the take-out bid assuring renormous strength in the Minor suit and possible other strength as well.

South having bid one No Trump and West having passed, what should North do with these hands?

In Interior To convert into cash (var.)

Metrical composition (poetic)

Pains
24 City from which Abraham set out on his journey to Canaan



With No. 1. North should bid three Clubs and give South a choice between trying for game by letting the Club bid stand, or by bidding three No Trumps. South may be unprotected in Spades, Hearts or Diamonds; if so, he will welcome the shift to Clubs.

In No. 2, the same situation presents itself. It will be noted that in both of these hands North can take seven tricks unassisted unless the division of the adverse Clubs be abnormal.

With No. 3 it would be better for North to pass; he can not count upon taking more than five tricks with Clubs the trump, and so there is little chance that a game can be won in Clubs and not in No Trump, but quite a chance that it can be won in No Trump and not in Clubs.

With No. 4 three Clubs would not be a safe declaration. It might force the partner to three No Trumps, which would be disastrous if the Ace of Clubs were adversely held. The holder of this hand either should pass, hoping that his partner has the Ace of Clubs and will be able to run that suit at No Trump or bid two Clubs, falsely announcing weakness, but trusting that a Club game will develop. A pass would be the wiser declaration.

SHOW GIRL

The Post's New Serial Story

J. P. McEVOY

SYNOPSIS.

Dixie Dugan is rehearsing a musical comedy written by Jimmy Doyle, a young mewpaper man, Kibbitser and Eppus, who never like to let a playwright get away with anything, are producing the play. It looks like Dixie may realise her ambition to attain stage success, all each lich is poison to her would out in Indiana selling greeting serds. Dixie's letter in this in stall ment is written to Sunshine, another We never knew what

Telegram Sept. 19th, 12 noon.

Did you get my letter.

DENNY, Hotel Lincoln.

Telegram Sept. 19th, 4 p. m. cold, whatever that may be.

eir experimental work was done
rabbits, and the disease they
ed with was snuffles. This malady
s to be due to some three or four
three or fou

Telegram Sept. 19th, 8 p. m.

immersion
40 Disarranged
41 The writer
43 To soak
through
45 Wide awake
48 Lauds

12.

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Two by Four," and the tune is by Con Conrad and it's just darling. Here is the way the first verse goes.

We never knew what a home-loving heart meant 'Till we had lived in a co-op apartment, Cuddle together,

And this is the chorus: We've a cat that folds into a kitten
In our little Two by Four;
Our Great Dane collapses to a poodle.
Which is quite a charming chore.
We've a duplex first and second mort-

gage.
That we keep behind the door—
We can laugh, and well the banker
knows it;
There's no room in which he could
foreclose it.

foreclose it.

Soon a folding stork will maybe

Bring a disappearing baby

To our cunning little Two by Four.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Olive Oil Poured Upon Roots of Ferns Is Good Tonic for Them-Recipe to Make Banana Crush. Diet Varied by Okra.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER. MENU FOR A DAY BREAKFAST

Oranges Corn Cereal and Cream Poached Eggs Graham Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON Celery Soup

Dill Pickles Fruit Cookies Tea DINNER

Baked Beef Loaf Okra With Tomatoes Buttered Cabbage Peach Conserve

night." Its ways are devious and hard to fathom. Yet it can be conquered, as many a harrassed woman will testify.

9 Sees 10 Enemies 11 British adher-ent in the Rev-olutionary War 16 Fright 18 French money piece That man addition to side of house

18 Particle denoting addition to side of house

18 Pright 18 Prim money nice of house

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20 Even (poetic) 21 Musical note 22 Behave 25 Behave 27 Foods 2 as many a harrassed woman will lestify. The first move is to compel the mind to obey Worry never solved anything. And worry, perhaps, is the most usual cause of insomnia. The mind can be forced to concentrate on things that are calm to be placid in facing problems as they present themselves. When night comes, the day is done. Tomorrow is another day. Planning for the should be done in the waking hours. At bedtime, the mind must, and can be taught to relax.

swimming to shallow water. When the tide comes in, they come in with it. should be done in the waking hours at bedtime, the mind must, and can be taught to relax.

All very true, you say. But how is it done? The complete answer to that would fill a treatise on psychology Yet, there are a few general rules that will serve as a guide for the sufferer who is willing to experiment and find the way.

The person who finds it difficult to capture sleep is usually disturbed nervously. A nervous person is apt vo lean toward the artificial stimulants of sleeplessness, the beauty robber. They should be abandoned, and in their place, when there comes a sudden desire for something to eat or drink, there should be substituted a glass of milk or water, a raw apple, a glass of hot milk at bedtime.

People with tense or jumpy nerves are apt to eat hastliy. This must be corrected. A plain, sensible diet, with meals taken leisurely in clean quiet surroundings will return certain benefit. Regular outdoor exercise that affords some diversion is another important item. Golf is excelent. It diverts the thoughts while exercising the muscles. Frequent deep preathing, a set of setting-up exercises, night and morning, a warm bath at night and be a part of the dally program.

These are the essentials for the conquering of insomnia, and there are also a few minor devices that deserve mention. Upon going to bed, try letting the body become absolutely limptices the eyes quiletly, and wait for sleep to come If it does not come at once, keep the mind fixed on sleepy things, a breeze in the trees, buzzin, of bees, slumber, drowsiness. Think of monotonous things, such as an endless procession of identical objects and moving alike. Still another device is reading in bed. Chookse something that the server of the server of the still and pouches, they would be rather offort, then we

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions The Suit Is Here Even With Winter Around the Corner.

MEW YORK.—Fashion history dis-closes the fact that suits make their appearance with the chest-nut blossoms along the Champs Elyor the less spectacular foliage of Main Street. Perhaps it is because chestnut trees no longer line the Champs Elysee, that the chic Parisidecision, and wear her tailleur in the

Whether the success of the short and separate jacket has helped the cause of the suit, or whether the success of the two-piece costume has helped the cause of one or both, is after all not important. The suit is here, even with winter around the corner. What is more, some coat designers have fashioned models which have the effect of being a coat and jacket when they are, in spite of appearance, merely a coat. What better



The woman who wilfully cuts short the hours that should pass in unbroken sleep, because of the temptations of amusement or excitement, or she will become acquainted with should pass in unbroken sleep, because of the temptations of amusement or excitement, or scitement, or she will become acquainted with who sleeps fitfully because of indiscretions in her mode of living has only herself to biame.

But the woman who yearns for sleep that will not come—the sufferer from insomnia—deserves fullest sympathy. Insomnia is a veritable "thief in the night." Its ways are devious and hard to fathom. Yet it can be concerned.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ways of the Pelicans

ARGE fishes of the sea feed on smaller ones, so it's up to the smaller ones to keep out of the way. Very often they try to do so by swimming to shallow water. When the tide comes in, they come in with it. season.

The American pelican is mainly white, but sometimes he has pink, yellow or purplish feathers. This bird is not a good diver because of the air bubbles beneath his plumage which keep him above water almost like a cork. Another member of the family, the brown pelican, is not held up in that manner, and shows skill at plunging for food.



By EDGAR A. GUEST___ OUT OF THE PAST. Out of the past what now would I re-

claim

And know once more if such a joy could be?

The brilliant deed which brought the touch of fame?

The smart investments from which profits came?

What is it that is gone I long to see?

What is it that still haunts the soul of me?

Uncle: Ray

Tomorrow—Queensland's Playful Birds. (Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

of me?
What touches through the night of memory flame?
I would turn back not once again to

know.
The victories that were, nor to amend
The failures, but to meet the friend
Who shared the struggles of the long ago; To live the joys which had so swift an end; The charms which only friendships can bestow.

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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

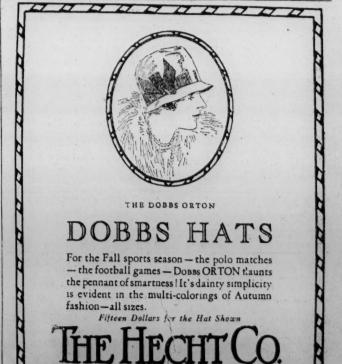


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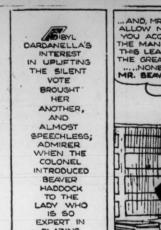
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BY WALTER HAIGHT.

UALIFYING as a worthy opponent for anything the State of Virginia has to offer in the way of

Virginia has to offer in the way of independent or semiprofessional sthall team, the Apaches, District ampions of 1927, made good in their st real test of the season yesterday in they scored a 13-0 victory over e Norfolk Blues.

The Virginia invaders put one of the aviest elevens on the field that has en seen here since the days of the Engineers, and showed evidence of cking a punch which they could not leash against the brand of defensive by offered by the Apaches.

Versprille, the Norfolk star quarter ck, failed to get away for more than

versprine, the Norious star quarter back, failed to get away for more than a 10-yard gain at any time, but more han qualified as a brilliant player on the defense. At one time he was the only Norfolk man between Joe Sweeney, he Apache eel, and the goal lne. Ver-prille left no doubts in the minds of he 1.800 persons present as to the fact that Sweeney was tackled.

Bill Supplee, former Maryland Uni star, added the task of playing at end to his coaching duties for three quarters. The Apaches flashed form above the caliber of last season, in the of their faithful rooters ned the ropes in back of the bench

Although he shared honors with some seven other backs, it was Half Back Snail who twice Back Snall who twice crashed across the Norfolk goal line. His second scoring effort carried him some fifteen yards through the center of the line in a manner which reminded of Goettge, the famous Marine plunger. reminded of Go Marine plunger.

The Apaches scored in the first period Boone Rice, who had been shifted fre tackle to end for the play, took a lo pass from Joe Sweeney and was fina

Sidney West

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Norfolk Blues Mohawks in 28-6 Victory Over Tank School Eleven

Abbottichio Returns to Hawks' Line-up After Absence of Year and Leads Former Champions to Victory—Dewey Prominent.

bled deep in their own territory

A 15-yard penalty momentarily checked the Mohawks, but, after kicking and regaining the ball as second time on a fumble, they made good their first touchdown when Dewey skirted left end. Col-liere kicked goal for the extra point.

Coach Wilton's aggregation made it 14 to 0 before the first quarter ended when they gained possession of the ball in an advantageous position after a bad kick by Sicileano of the Tank Corps team, Abbottichio going through right tackle for 10 yards and the touchdown. The Mount St. Mary's star also added the extra point on a line buck. The Mohawks marched down the

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD. Taking advantage of the breaks of the game at the very outset, the Mohawk Eleven piled up an early lead to bowl over the Tank Corps Team yesterday at American League Park by a 28 to 6 score. The Mohawks and their supporters had more cause to be jubliant than the outcome of the score, for Abbottichio, former Mount St. Mary's star, who was almost a team in himself for the Hawks two years ago, returned to the Hine-up. He was injected into the battle at intervals throughout the game, but the little time he played was just too much for the Tank Corps. Not that Abbottichio was the whole show, for Dewey, Coach Wilton, Howard and Colliere had much te do in the proceedings. But Abbottichio was too ill to play football last year, but the Tank Corps Team did not have to worry about his health yesterday. The Mohawks had things much their own way throughout most of the game with the exception of the early part of the fourth quarter, when the visitors flashed a bit of consistent line plunging which earned them a touchdown and on one or two other occasions when they put up somewhat of a stubborn resistance. The former District champions scored in the first minute or two of play when the Soldiers took the kick-off and fumbled deep in their your territory.

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With the exception of the Tank Corps drive down the field the last quarter was uneventful. Sicileano late part of the game threw a long pass to Breiner, but a fumble ruined what chance the Soldiers entertained of scoring again.

scoring again. Mohawks. Positions. Tank Corps. Seitliff L.E. Miller
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Tank Corns 0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns-Abbottichio (2), Dewey, Egan.
Point after otuchdown-Abbottichio (rush-
ing), Colliere (drop kick). Substitutions-
mg/, Comere (drop kick). Sababas Same

Detroit Pros Surprise N. Y. Yank Eleven, 35-12

N. Y. Yank Eleven, 35-12 new yord of the play, took a long pass from Joe Sweeney and was finally brought down on the 5-yard line. Snail then battered his way across the line and Joe Sweeney drop-kicked the added point.

The Blues threatened once in the second period, getting the best of a punting to the pall out of danger.

The Blues threatened once in the second grade and professional Fredman's Detroit team of the National Professional Fredman Socred two touchdowns and kicked 3 points after touchdown. It was a sensational game, featured by the effective use by Detroit of a forward-passing attack and Fredman and Feather, the former plays later with a 10-yard wiggle of plays later with a 10-yard wiggle of plays later with a 10-yard wiggle through the center of the line, from where Snail put the finishing touches on the touchdown with one of his typical smashes. A pass for the extra point failed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6, received the source of the line for extra points.

New York Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Amorina, an outsider at 10 to 1, won the Grand touch day, 35 to 12. Friedman socred two touchdowns and kicked 3 points after to 1, won the Grand tought of the New York Yankees to the welve of France's one mile. The race, known as the french Fut-virity, went to the daughter of Bridaine out of Anniviva, which was one mile. The race, known as the Friedman and Feather, the former plays later with a 10-yard wiggle through the center of the line, from where Snail put the finishing touches on the touchdown with one of his typical with the center of the line, from the first quarter on touchdowns in the second period, but Friedman made his one try good. After a scoreless third quarter, the Westerners sewed up the game in the final period, friedman making good one of his two tries for extra points.

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Amorina, 10 to 1, Wins Longchamps Feature

Edgemoor Doubles Title Miss Elizabeth Meyer and A. O White Miss Elizabeth Meyer and R. O white yesterday won the mixed doubles championship of the Edgemoor Club by defeating Miss Isabelle Bride and Paul Harding 7—5, 5—7, 6—4. The match was extremely close and was won by the exceptional teamwork of Miss Meyer

the exceptional teamwork of Miss Meyer and A. O. White. The latter is a former mixed doubles champion of West Virginia and New Hampshire.

The junior boys' singles championship was won by R. Willis, who bested C. Robb in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The results of the mixed doubles matches follow:

Miss Perry and R. Willis defeated Miss. Drown and H. Calian, 6-4, 6-3 Miss Drown and H. Calian, 6-4, 6-3 Miss Seward and O. Howenstein defeated Miss. Howenstein and E. Dowd by default: Miss. Bride and Paul Harding defeated Miss. Berry and R. Willis defeated Miss. Seward and O. Howenstein by default: Miss Meyer and A. O. White defeated Miss Sevard and O. White defeated Miss Bride and Paul Hardins, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS ON SATURDAY

(By the Associated Press.)
D STRICT TEAMS.

Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at merican League Park. Maryland vs. Western Maryland at College Maryland vs. Western maryland at College Park tolic University vs. William and Mary Williamsburg. Va. Gallandet vs. American University at Ken-dali Green. George Washington vs. St. Francis at Al-

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Army vs. Harvard.
Buknell vs. Lafayette.
Carnegie Tech (6) vs. Washington and Jefferson (19).
Columbla vs. Dartmouth.
Fordham (2) vs. Holy Cross (7).
Lehigh (0) vs. Princeton (42).
Maine (13) vs. Duke (6).
New York University (60) vs. Rutgers (6).
Pennsylvania (0) vs. Penn State (20).
Williams (34) vs. Rensselaer (7).
Chicaro vs. Minuesota.
Haskell Indiania.
Iowa Vs. Ripon.
Iowa State (6) vs. Missouri (13).
Kansas (2) vs. Kansas State College (13).
Marquette vs. Okiahoma Argies.
Michigan State vs. Colgade.
Wilsconsin (12) vs. Furdue (6).
Syracuse (0) vs. Nebraska (21).
Sout' Dakota vs. North Dakota.
Grinnell (6) vs. Drake (26).
Creighton (13) vs. Oklahoma (13).
Tennessee vs. Alabama.
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Tennessee vs. Alabama.
Florida (32) vs. Mercer (6).
Georgia (32) vs. Furman. (6).
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Adburn vs.

nd M. (7).
Auburn vs. Mississippi.
Virginia Poly vs. North Carolins.
Sewance vs. Cumberland.
Arkansas vs. Texas.
Texas Christian (0) vs. Texas Aggies (0).
Tulane (0) vs. Vanderbilt (32).
Virginia M. J. (8) vs. Virginia (13).
Washington and Lee (6) vs. West Viria (6) vs. West Virginia (13).

of contenders for the District unlimited crown.

Bob Whitmore was responsible for the first touchdown shortly after the game got under way. He skirted an end, shook off several would-be tacklers and sprinted 75 yards for the score. The second touchdown was hard ended. Starting a drive near midfield, Palace kept up a steady march which terminated in Cotton Clark crashing over the Quantico goal line.

Reds Mullen was responsiole for the remaining six points. Unable to gain against the strong Palace line, the Marines opened a passing game. Mu-

a Victory in Two

mong other surprising events, wit-essed the downfall of two 1927 championship arrays, Pitsburgh of the East and the Texas Aggles of the

East and the Texas Aggles of the Southwest.

Michigan's second straight setback at the hands of Indiana, and the Naval Academy's third successive shut-out, where Notre Dame romped off with the decision over the storm-tosed Midshipmen before an astonishing as well as record-breaking jam of 122,000 spectators in Chicago's famous lake front stadium, Soldier Field.

The Pitt Panthers, who carried the Eastern banner to the far West last year as the climax to a great season, fell before the onslaught of West Virginia, 9 to 6, while the powerful Texas Aggles were blanked, 6 to 0, by Centenary's "gentlemen," the little Louisiana aggregation that appears to delight in taking a fall out of its neighbors in the Lone Star State. Last season Southern Methodist was handled with complete lack of ceremony by the gentlemen. dled with complete lack of ceremony by the gentlemen.

pled twice in a row, by Ohio Wesleyan, While the Sailors have failed even to tally a single point in losing to Davis and Elkins, Boston College and Notr

Dame.
The greatest crowd in American football history poured into Soldier Field did not have much to get excited Field did not have much to get excited about, but it saw Knute Rockne's Rambiers, nevertheless, outplay the Navy by a margin more decisive than the 7-0 score indicated. Notre Dame, beaten badly the week before by Wisconsin, shows signs of staging a comback with at least two horsemen who know how to ride through an opposing line in Chevigny and Niemiec. As for the Midshipmen, they are still at sea Chicago has acquired an anual habit of putting on at least one tremendous gridiron spectacle and the game yesterday added new luster to this record. The crowd that jommed the home inclosure abutting Lake Micnigan exclosure abutting Lake Micnigan ex-

tunately in their latest forays. Van-derbilk kept up its march by taking the measure of Texas University, while Centenary trimmed the Texas Aggies and Virginia gained moral satisfaction in holding Princeton to a scoreless tie in one of Saturday's biggest surprises, but otherwise the scoreboard was not so bright.

Upsets Shake Believe It or Not

Michigan Is Without Contests.

Gridirons in

Midwest

Defeats of Pittsburgh and Texas Aggies Shock Followers.

By ALAN J. GOULD CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Football reputations and championship laurels, usually safe enough through the October stages of the griding grapple, have been blown away thus far like so many autumn leaves in the wake of a swirling cyclone.

To the toil that has already been taken the latest series of skirmishes, among other surprising events with

It's a strange season that finds two such ordinarily top ranking elevens as Michigan and the Navy without a victory to the credit of either by the middle of October. In fact, the odds against such an

Yet the Wolverines have been top-

The crowd that Jommed the home inclosure abutting Lake Michigan exceeded by several thousands the throngs that witnessed the Army-Navy game there in 1926 and the Southern California-Notre Dame contest last season. All told close to 200,000 spectators alone, witnessed big college games in the Chicago area, with 30,000 viewing Iowa's defeat of Chicago, and nearly as many more seeing Ohio State trample on Northwestern's Big Ten title hopes

Southern elevens, after gaining a running start in the tussic for in-tersectional honors, fared less for-tunately in their latest forays. Van-

Yale gained revenge for its 1927 set-back at the hands of Georgia by muz-zling the Bulldogs, 21 to 6, while Har-vard beat North Carolina, 20 to 0, Colgate whipped Virginia Poly, 35 to 14, and Cornel! University checked Hampden-Sidney, another Virginia ar-ray, 18 to 6. Centre wandered west-ward to take a 60-to-0 plastering from Missourl.

The Big Three of California foot-ball came through triumphantly in their latest tests. Stanford had a romp with the University of California (south branch), but California was extended to beat the heavier Wash-

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Passes Keep D. C.

Team Scoreless.

Northerns, carrying the fight to the Lansdowne Team throughout

yesterday's game, were forced to accept a scoreless tie. Time after time they advanced the ball into the Balti-moreans' territory only to have a pass intercepted or to have a loose ball

scooped up.

Only once did the Baltimore eleven threaten to score. Early in the second half on several passes they advanced the ball within the Northerns' 20-yard line, but on two rushes they were forced back another 15 yards and failed to better their advance.

ON CATALINA ISLAND

Possible at Maryland

Next year it may be possible for

all-Washington football team on the

Thirteen men on his present squad

were forme, District high school

stars and six or more Washington

boys are making a great showing with the freshmen. Charley May, all-around athlete

at Business and the outstanding player of the high school series last

year; Robert Wilson, all-high tackle

and star in several sports while at

Western; Bob Reeves, quarter back and former Eastern player, and Pat

Rooney, tackle, and Louis Berger,

star in basketball, both of Tech, are

the District boys making fine showing at College Park. Berger, a basketball star, is trying his hand at football for the first time and is

The present members of Coach

Byrd's varsity squad who are Wash-

ington boys are Lombard, Dodson, Heagy, Madigan, Owens, Wondrack,

Kessler, Blackistone, Evans, Roberts,

Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper.

Uzcudun Bout Is Off New York, Oct. 14 .- (A.P.) -Paulino

Radice, McDonald and Ribnitski,

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ield at the University of Maryland.

All-District Eleven

SAFETY WINS GAME FOR WINTONS

Timmons Tackles Foe Behind Goal; Virginia A. C. Bows, 8-6.

THE Wintons got revenge on the team that beat them last year, the Virginia A. C., defeating them by an 8 to 6 score on the Alexandrians gridiron. The game opened the season for the Wintons and was extremely beard fourth.

the Wintons scored their touch-down in the first quarter when Hines intercepted a forward pass and ran 4t yards, Wilson's drop-kick at this time got mixed up in its directions and the extra point

Straight line plays brought over the touchdown for the Virginia Eleven. B Beach plunged through for the score, while G. Beach's try for the extra point was unsuccessful. McCatheran, J. Frick and McGlue were the shining lights for the Wintons with the Beach brothers holding the spotlight for the Virginia A. C. Virginia A. C. Positions. Winton McCatheran McCather

Mississippi Aggies.

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The Lyon Park Lyons, 100-pound gridmen, want games with teams in their class. Call Clarendon 563-W-2 or Clarendon 786-W-2.

Palace A. C. 19-0 Win

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THE Palace A. C. Eleven, coached by Joe Caney, showed a punch yesterday when it defeated the Quantico Marine Reserves in a well-played contest, 19 to 0. While two of the Palace touchdowns might oe traced to breaks of the game, the Southwest eleven showed enough promise to warrant a place on the list of contenders for the District unlimited crown.

Is Hope of Griffith Johnson Will Assume

Long Contract

—By Ripley

Full Control; Not Sought as Hurler.

Bucky Harris Among Legion of Well-Wishers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTER JOHNSON, despite the fact that he has created practically every worth-while pitthing record in baseball, today will realize his greatest ambition, even greater than that of being a world's series hero, when he signs a contract as manager of the Washington Baseball Club. The "Old Master" was not expected here until tomorrow or Wednesday, but President Clark Griffith last night received a telegram from Johnson saying that he would arrive here from Newark this morning.

It is understood that Johnson and Griffith already have an understanding as to terms and that the actual signing of the contract today will be more or less a mere formality, although there is some question as to the term which the contract will cover. "Johnson can sign for one, two or three years," said Griffith last night. "As a matter of fact, I would like to see him finish his baseball career here at the head of the Nationals." As Johnson, too. likely has the same views, he probably will sign for at least two seasons.

More than 20 years ago—on August 2, 1907, to be exact—Johnson pitched his first major league game as a member of the Washington Club. What he has done since is now ancient history and today he starts another career and realizes an ambition which he has nursed privately for several years and which only became generally known when he signed as manager of the Newark Bears last winter.

And, needless to say, Johnson's the same views and present and the same realizes and and the same realizes and and the same realizes and the same realizes and same and the same realizes and same and which only became generally known when he signed as manager of the Newark Bears last winter. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

And, needless to say, Johnson's And, needless to say, Johnson & Friends and admirers, who are legion, are rooting for him to prove as great a success as a leader as he was while a private of the ranks. In this connection, President Griffith states that Johnson will be given a free hand in the managing of the club and every opportunity to make good. to make good.

"Naturally, I expect to give him my holehearted support," gid the Nat wner. "I will try to get him the play-rs he wants and will get rid of those rise, he will be in full charge and what Fumbles, Intercepted he says or does goes with me. I am igning him only as manager and whether or not he wants to get in shape and take the mound occasionally BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.—The

shape and take the mound occasionally is entirely up to him."

Among Johnson's many well-wishers is Stanley "Bucky" Harris, whom the "Old Master" succeeds. "Walter and I always have been great friends," said Harris last night. "He not only is a fine fellow personally, but knows baseball from the ground up, has keen baseball sense, and, to my mind, will make an ideal leader of the Nationals. I certainly wish him the best of luck and am confident that he will prove to be a most successful manager."

As to his own baseball future, Harris dedged all questions. While admitting that he would like to take charge of the Detroit Tigers next season and has discussed his possible appointment with Owner Frank Navin, he declared that, as far as he knows, there are no new developments and that he "is

to better their advance.

Late in the game the Northerns carried the ball to the Lansdowne 10-yard ine only to have a pass intercepted.

"Hooley" Gass, outpunting the Lansdowne kicker throughout, was the outtanding player of the game. J. Childs, n quarter; Price, on end, and Ben finnick, captain and tackle, covered hemselves with glory by their play.

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bour and 2 minutes.

Entering the water at the Bimini Baths here Thursday afternoon, Cherry Still was swimming strongly when he came out of the pool, unassisted, at 9:15 o'clock this morning. Just to che show that the long stay in the water hadn't harmed him, he performed a few stunts for the talking motion pictures.

Lansacowne) Woolford for Oliver, Deshler for Crew, Johnson for Gartrell, Dazett for Johnson for Gartrell, Dazett for Johnson for Gartrell, Dazett for Grew Johnson for Grinnell Upsets Dope

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Fraud, Says Secretary

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—In a communication yesterday to Burt Stand, secretary of the New York State Boxing Commission, Sheriff Charles Zimmerman termed the final bout staged by the Crescent Athletic Clublast night between George Godfrey and Bennie Hill "a fraud on the public."

Godfrey knocked out Hill in 96 seconds. Zimmerman also said that the semifinal bout between Sam Bruce, of Alabama, and Billy Waldow, of Syracuse, was another fraud and that in the future he would skop bouts where righters appeared out of condition.

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Seals Take Series Edge;

Beat Sacramento, 15-3

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Faury Pabrics Out-of-doors calls insistently to the gentleman-sportsman these days. Here's a group of suits specially adapted to both sports and business wear. Four garments. Coat, vest, trousers, knickers. Smartly fashioned of mellow herringbones, bright-hued solution tones \$60 the sturdily woven Fairway Fabrics. In

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STALL GATES TO BE USED IN STARTING BOWIE RACES

Best Meeting In History Is Promised

Many 2-Year-Olds to Enter Rich Bryan Memorial.

Thanksgiving Handicap Distance Is Reduced.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.—The adding this summer of 160-odd stalls to the equipment of Prince Georges Park, Bowie, increases the stabling capacity of that fine plant to about 1,000. But it does not mean that there will be a lot more room than there was last year or the year before. The old Benning plant is being demolished this fall and most of the horsemen who for years have quartered their thoroughbreds there and vanned over for the Bowie races or shipped by the interurban electric railroad must be taken care of. So horsemen who expect to race at Prince Georges must be taken care of. So horsemen who expect to race at Prince Georges Park had best not delay applying for Stabling. Those who are tardy will be compelled to stable at Laurel and use vans from day to day. This is no longer a hardship. The roads from Laurel to Bowie are first class now. Still horsemen prefer to stable where they race.

race.
James F O'Hara, John Farrell, Jr., and Richard Pending, the three officials who manage the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's racing, look for a heavier demand for accommodation and more nominations for the four stakes that will close Saturday, November 3 than usual.

All the horses of the big Eastern stables that have survived the summer and autumn campaigns will be available for the Southern Maryland Association's racing, along with the members of several powerful Western establishments, notably the stables of W. T. Wag-goner, Texas oil Midas, Edward Riley Bradley, Hal Price Headley, C.

The Bowie stake program announced some six weeks back is made up of the

some six weeks back is made up of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, \$10.300 added. 3-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, to be run the opening day. November 16: Gadsden Bryan Memorial Handicap, \$30,000 added, all ages, one mile and a sixteenth, November 24: Endurance Handicap, \$10,000 added, 2-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, November 27, and Thanksgiving Handicap, \$10,000 added, 3-year-olds and over one mile and a quarter, November 28.

In the past, Endurance Handicap revivals have ben getaway day features. The shift this year is due to the circumstance that Thanksgiving Day will be the last day of the meeing. Two perfectly good days, a Friday and a Saturday, would be available if the first time since her last 18 working well and is the class of the own perfectly good days, a Friday and a Saturday, would be available if the first time since her last 18 working well and is the class of the four services were also for what they thought to be righteousness, nadn't lopped four days each off the annual schedules of the four big Maryland courses.

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An extra good card is offered at Latonia. ENERGY probably is the best proposition of the day. CARTAGO and Proposition

the four big Maryland courses.

In the past, the Thanksgiving has been a gallop of a mile and thre-sixteenths. A new front stretch extension will make it possible to run it at a nile and a quarter from season to season hereafter. The change will be welcome one mile and three-sixteenths is a freak distance. Many races at that distance are run over American mile tracks tance are run over American mile tracks that should be gallops of a mile and a quarter, because at the latter distance t would be necesaary to start them in

Stall gates will be used at nearly all starting places at Bowle this fall, O'Hara having become an ardent convert to that artificial scheme of getting them away. The Maryland public is on the fence 's to the practicability of this new system, but open to conviction. Whether the new way proves better than the old, or doesn't, Maryland will applaud the enterprise of O'Hara in testing the enterprise of O'Hara in testing it out under conditions favorable to it. O'Hara has instituted many in-novations that have gone over big.

The Gadsden Bryan Memorial, with a normal field competing, that is, fifteen horses or more, should gross above \$50,-000, pay its winner \$45,000 or more, and be the second most generously endowed the second most generously endowed secial of Maryland fall racing Gener special of Maryland fail racing ally there are 70 or more nominations for revivals of this event, which com-memorates the late Gad Bryan, O'Hara's weation of racing nemorates the late Gad Bryan. O hards collaborator in the reation of racing ac Bowie fifteen years ago. The starting fee this year and nereafter will be \$1.000. The impending Bryan Memorial and renewals to come should attract more 2-year-olds than revivals of the part level. past have. Horsemen more and more are with-

Suburban and Brighton Handicap win-ner at 3 and 4, was defeated at Graves-ene in September, 1897, in a dash of one mile an. a sixteenth by Plaudit, which was destined to win the Kentucky Derby of 189. Ben, the founder call Lincoln 5515-W.

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BJINN, a 2-year-old, which has been cutting fancy capers in the East, is in the fourth. A nice spot for a hatful, LILLIAN T's last race gives her the edge over the others.

Look out for OLD SLIP. He is asked to go a mile and 70 yards today and I have it direct from they will shoot.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

with both barrels.

Also for your info I want to put you next to Whitehill's good thing, called BROADMOOR in the second. Enuf

Sed.

Over at Laurel the lads with the split
second*time pieces, slip me BURNING
GLASS in the seventh race. The last
effort went for Sweeney, the gent who
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2—Sir Leonid, Speedy Prince, Irvinston,
3—Beverweck, Rig Veda, Autumn Belle,
4—Ducat, Rea, Prince Bozo,
5—Petee Wrack, Bobashela, Solace,
6—Oh Susanna, Greenock, Tantivy,
7—Burning Glass, Lane Allen, Rockslide,
Best—Burning Glass.

LATONIA.

--Agnes Call. Meriwick, Biue Granite.
--Cho Cho San, Sweep Maid. Never Tell.
--Fairy Man. Pandosta. Patricia Marian.
--Audley Farm entry, Starry Heavens,
-- Price Headley entry, Carry Heavens,
-- Cartaso, Pigeon Mole.
-- Encrey, Martinique, Mount Beacon.
-- Katherline W., High Storm. Barbee
-- Barbee W., High Storm.

of one of America's greatest thorough-bred dynasties, was 4 in 1897.

Pending has the Bowie track in splendid condition. His resoiled track has for two seasons been the fastest, but, withal, the safest in Maryland. Pending has somehow discovered the secret of remaking a race course without rutning it, as many other remade tracks have been in the past. Racing promoters elsewhere who think their tracks might be bettered by resoiling might to their profit consult him.

EAGLES WANT GAMES.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

October 2nd to October 27th

Special Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Trains

Lv. Wash.....12:20 p. m., 12:50 p. r. Ar. Laurel....12:55 p. m., 1:25 p. m.

General Admission . \$1.50

First Race at 1:45 P. M.

Horsemen more and more are with-holding their smartest youngsters from early racing. This change of method means that there will always be a score or more of youngste. of the first class at top form in November. Raching folk of the living generation are not accustomed to seeing 2-year-olds go farther than one 'il. with older horses, but to those who were active in the game 25 years back, or more, the sight was familiar.

A Ben Brush colt called Philander defeated a bunch of first-class horses 3 years old and up in the Election Day Handicap of 1906 at Aqueduct and established a record of 1:52 flat for one mile and a furlong that stood for years. Ben Brush, himself a Kentucky Derby, Suburban and Brighton Handicap winner at 3 and 4 was defeated at Graves. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteen miles: purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 3-yea olds and upward.

1 J. Johnson; r. 109; 7 *Pandy

*Hijo 107; 8 *Bright Shawl. 1

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DACING TODAY	PURDUE FULL BACK HURT.
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A severely sprained ankle may keep Eb Caraway, chunky Purdue full back, or the side lines for another week and there is a possibility that he may not be able to play until the Chicago game on October 27. "RED STAR"

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ANILA, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—When Pete Sarmiento, Filipino fighter, returned to the Unitee States in an effort to recoup his fortune, he left behind him a frame house worth perhaps \$2.500—all that he has to show in the way of wealth for more than \$150,000 earned in the ring.

Pete declared he recognizes his ring career is waning and that there would be no foolishness this time; he's going to save what money he makes One of the principal reasons is that he now has a wife, an American girl, and a little daughter to support.

Pete decesn't know exactly how much he made in the States, but said his manager, Frank Churchill, told him it was \$158,000 over and above the manager's cut.

He lost his money through gambling. Almost everything he made went that way, and, he reflects, although he learned almost every gambling game played in the United States or the Orient, he paid a mighty high price for his tuition.

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Sarmiento was pretty much of a "flop" upon his return to the Philippines. He fought four times without winning, largely because the boys in the islands are good—better than is generally recognized in the States. He lost two on fouls, got a draw in one and was badly beaten in the last one. The most he got for any one fight was about \$600, as contrasted with nearly \$7.000 for fighting Bud Taylor in the U.S. A. Hence Pete concluded to take a steam trip and to save his money this time.

Hisers Close Season

By Beating Phoenix The Hiser's All Stars wound up a ery successful season on the baseball amond by defeating the Phoenix A. yesterday, 3 to 0, on the Riverdale

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Argentine Polo Ponies
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East Willston, N. V., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—
All records for polo pony prices were shattered today when it steams-rollered over the lighter University of California and East were auctioned of the individual series against the United States were auctioned of the lighter eleven from the south managed to accord and hold Stanford, 7 to 7, for the first period. A few regulars came in for the second quarter, and thereafter it was a free-scoring proposition on the part of the winners.

Washington and California made tirst conference appearances successfully, he former whipping Montains, 25-0, and fillorins turning back Washington interest with the world.

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East Willston, N. V., Oct. 13 State, 13-3.

TIGER RESERVES WEAK. Princeton has one of the greater first teams in the country, according to dispatches, from the East, but it reserve strength is absolutely null anyoid. The Tigers scored 50 point against Vermont last week, however which is not so bad.

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By F. G. VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

EW YORK (A.P.).—The West
Point Military Academy For Point Military Academy Football
Team will have a real incentive
in its big game with Harvard at Cambridge October 20. Although these
teams have met 13 times since their
rivalry began in 1895, the Army has
never been victorious over flarvard and
has been able to score but one touchdown. That was in 1902.
This year's resumption of gridiron is mption of gridiron an Army team sporting such backs as

The Army, with an experienced line built around its all-American capitaln, Mort Sprague, stands out as the tavorite, although Harvard is ready to give any team a battle

BOWLING SCORES

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FIRE ELEVEN WINS FROM SAILORS

Seat Pleasant Team Downs Seamen Gunners, 6 to 0.

SEAT PLEASANT fans were opered an interesting grid clash yesterday when the Seat Pleasant Firemen defeated the Seaman Gunners, 6 to 0, at defeated the Seaman Gunners, 6 to 0, at the Seat Pleasant gridiron.

With the exception of the first quarter, the two teams battled evenly neither being able to penetrate the other's defense. The Firemen scored in the first few minutes of play through the consistent and well concentrated drive of Waverly Roberts and Pepe Barry, who teamed in carrying the bodown the field toward the Soldiers' grantline.

Roberts culminated the attack by plunging over after several plays

	him to finally scramble through.
	The Soldier Eleven never materially
1	threatened when it was in possession o
	the ball, lacking the punch necessary.
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	Jones (Yale). Umpire—Murphy (Navy Head linesman—Moreland (Army). Time

Humbert Tops Scorers

In Big Ten Conference
Chicago, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Taking ad antage of weaker nonconference com-etition, Fritz Humbert, Illinois full back, piled up two touchdowns against Coe yesterday to gain a wide margin in the frace for individual scoring honors to the Big Ten.

So far Humbert has scored-five touch-

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CONCORD SOCCERIST BREAKS LEG, TEAM QUITS PLAY

With Clan In Lead

League to Decide on Status of Incompleted Game.

Rockville, Marlboro Winners; British-Rosedales Tie.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

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ASHINGTON'S fourth annual season of organized soccer started yesterday but not without difficulties. Three games were played and a fourth was discontinued after twenty minutes of play. This was the Clan MacLennan-Concord match in which Clan had earned a one-goal lead when Fred Herath, inside left of Concord, received a broken leg and his teammates declined to continue the game.

British United and Rosedale battled to a 2 to 2 draw, Rockville suprised its most ardent supporters by defeating Germania, 10 to 0, and the young Mariboro Reserves made their debut in fast company by defeating Army Medical Center in a hard fought contest, 4 to 0 Herath was taken to Providence Hospital, where it was found that his left leg was broken in two places. A collection was taken up on the field and at the clubhouse last night and \$90 was obtained in a short time to help defray his expenses.

The status of the game in which Herath was injured is doubtful. Bill Castle ordered the same to continue after the injured player had been removed to the left the field. Castle then awarded the game to Clan, but the final de-cision must be made by officials of the Washington Soccer League, in which the two teams play, Wed-

The rules specify that if a game is called on account of darkness the game shall stand as played, but when called for other causes it is up to the league officials to decide. Many followers of the two teams thought that Concord had made a mistake by leaving the field as the rules state that in case of an injury the player should be removed to the sidelines and the game

continued.

The British-Rosedale game was by far the best of the day. Good clean soccer predominated throughout and the fans were treated to a great comeback when the British Eleven overcame a 2-goal lead, gained by Rosedale in the first half, and knotted the count near the close of the game.

Irving and Wilson, aided and abetted by the flashy Jess Burton, scored Rosedale's goals in the first half and this trio did much to keep the ball in United's territory for most of the 45 minutes of play. In the second half, the British carried the game to the Rosedale goal and peppered Burdette. Rosedale goal and peppered Burdette. Rosedale goal with shots from every angle. Boyd opened the scoring midway the second half and Turnbull equalized just before the final whistle with a fast, low shot from 20 yards out.

Rockville played rings around Germania, scoring six goals in the first half. Germania apparently lacked everything that a good soc-cer team should have, while the Maryland lads showed plenty of speed but only fair, team play.

Mariboro Reserves were given more of a battle by Dave Adamson's Medicos than they had bargained for. The Mariboro youngsters acted like young colts, having pienty of speed and aggressiveness but lacking in knowledge of the game. Army Medical Center put almost a new team on the field in comparison to last year and the latest Waiter Reed combination looks 100 per cent better than the 1927 team. Cole. Beck and Adamson chried most of the burden for the Soldiers, while Suit and Birch were the Mariboro stars. The half-time score was 'to 0.

Rockville. Positions. Germania.

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IN 3 GAMES SATURDAY

Hard Fight With Wesleyan.

NE of the best games of the season to date is promised followers of college sports, when the Georgetown University football team metts at American League park on Saturday in one of the three home games listed for college teams. In the other two attractions, Maryland entertains the Western Maryland eleven, while American University plays Gallaudet.

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The Georgetown-West Virginia Western Western Maryland eleven, while American the Alexandris Fire Department Preps lead the Mohawk Preps, 6 to 0. The powerful New York University team, which has bowled over all opposition this season, including the powerful Pordham team, Saturday by a 34 to 7, score, experienced plenty of trouble to defeat West Virginia Wesieyan, 37 to 7.

By comparative scores this means, that Georgetown will face by far lits hardest game to date and an opportunity to display just how much power Coach Lou Little's team has when the opposition ig strong.

The Alexandria Firemen Preps of the touch-down in the first quarter and several times threatened to sown in the first quarter after a series of line plays which netted five first down.

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West Virginia Wesleyan evidently at the hands of New York University

Win Closing Contest of Limerick The A., B. & W. Busmen cio

James Poole, 9 years old, son of E. S. Poole, 1332 Thirty-fifth street northwest, suffered a fracture of the lift arm yesterday afternoon while play! g footbail at the Georgetown field. You g Poole's arm was set at Georgetown Unversity Hospital.

SOUTHERNS DRILL TONIGHT. Southern Athletic Club Gridmen practice tonight at Sixth and is street northwest, at 6 o'clock. All players are requested to report. The Southern play the Clarendon Lyons next Sunday

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



ONLY COMPLICATES ONES CONCENTRATION EFFORT

carnest young fellow with murder der still lurking in both fists has turned thespian—to the abvious dismay of four of his fellow-actors and the delight of the spectators.

This newcomer, piping his lines in the highest tenor voice that ever squeaked from 190 pounds of bone and muscle, is Jack Dempsey, playing over the scenes of his life in a play now running on Broadway.

He is heart and soul in his new venture, partly because Latelle Taylor, his wife, plays opposite him, partly because he wants to prove that he can be a success at other things beside fighting.

Yet strangely enough the big, graceful figure of one of the greatest heavy-weights in history fails to stir his audience unduly until Jack strips to fighting togs for the battle scene. Then he is again the old Dempsey, putting every ounce of energy into his work. Inside the ring he is the greatest actor who ever played that type of part. He is himself to the nth degree.

The opening night meaning the series of four the properties of the champion that Dempsey's right land, the weapon that stowed away Luis Firpo, had lost its venom. Gene asys today that Jack can no longer punch hard with his right. But the left hand—that's another matter. If a purchase of the properties of the series of the properties of the prope Some players close one eye when pitting. Is this right or wrong and why?

By J. H. TAYLOR.

Ingland's Grand Old Man of Gest.

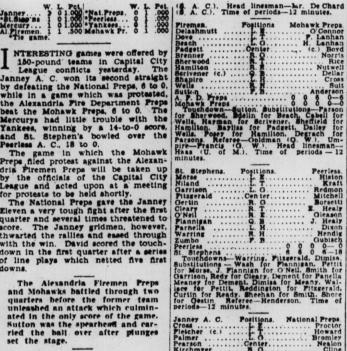
Open Golf Champion, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1907, 1908, 1913; Runner Up, 1896, 1964-1907, 1914; French Open Champion, 1908, 1909; German Open, 1912; Rujaner Up, American Open, 1900.

Putting is the most delicately adjusted stroke in the game and it traulines the arributes of keeness of vision, nicety of touch and a fail measure of mental equipment. I can not conceive that the closing of an eye will help toward this consummation. All the best putters that I heve met in a long experience used both eyes and this should be sufficient to condemn an unusual practice.

To putt well demands that the brain—the whole of it—should be alert and vivid and, in my opinion, the closing of an eye shutt out a deal of it. The

D. C. ELEVENS Capital City 150-Pounders Figure in Hard-Fought Games

Georgetown Expects Janneys Take 2d Straight, Beating National Preps-Mercurys, St. Stephens and Alexandria Fire Preps Win.



and will undoubtedly point for Georgetown in an effort to regain some of
its prestige by winning
With Snyder and Roberts in the
ack field, which means that anything
can happen, the Maryland-Western
Maryland game is sure to prove agtractive. Maryland has a strong teal
this year and should be ready now to
hit a consistent winning stride.

As both teams are evenly matched,
the American U.-Gallaudet game will
be hitterly contested Gallaudet grap
parently has the edge, but the Methodists are sure to fight hard.

Catholic University and George
Washington, though not playing at
sized to face William and Mary at
will not idle. The Cardinals are
sisted to face William and Mary at
will manburg, while George Washing
ton will welcome playing St. Frances
at Altoona, Pa., after meeting Forgham and Lafayette on successive Sapurdays.

Sutton was the spearhead and carried the ball over after plunges
set the stage.

Fitzgerald's 45-yard run for a touchfor the St. Stephens against the Peerleas. A. C. The latter club at no time
threatened and played the game just
threatened and played the game jus

Yankee line in practice.

J. Scaupell Coach Hawley has had white circles

MAVIS GIVES BATTLE.

Jack Dempsey Impressive

On Stage Only in Fight Scene

Squeaky Tenor Voice Fails to Stir Audience,

But Former Champ Makes Good in Ring

Act; Forgets and K. O.'s Partner.

Associated Press Sports Writer),

We YORK, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—An earnest young fellow with murder still lurking in both flats has turned thespian—to the abvious disturned the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are th

Mavis A. C., 110-pound eleven, gave the Plansky Gridmen, in the 135-pound class, an unusually tough battle before going down to defeat by a 19 to 13 score. Hines, Holt, Schutz and Downs were players who kept the Mavis Team in the game. Harry Marshall is booking games for the Mavis at Franklin 6445.

SCHOOL GRID RACE HOLDS INTEREST

Coach Changes Add to Eastern-Central Rivalry.

Eastern will enter the fray the heavy favorite because of its array of veteran players in the line-up who experienced series play last year and who to date have shown up well in recent games. Central will be the under dog because of its inexperienced squad, which has yet to round into the necessary form for the grind.

The game should not be a runaway however, for the Central team, although weak in its opening game against Devitt
two weeks ago, flashed an entirely
different brand of football against
York High on Saturday, which gives the
impression that the collection of
candidates under Rauber5s tutelage
may have the necessary fight to give
Eastern trouble. The latter took a rise
out of the Devitt eleven last week in
bowling the prepmen over in an 18
to 6 game.

be said that the contest will include so much in the way of color and interest that it will be long remembered.

Cobb and Illini Nine Visit Japan This Year New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Ty Cobb's one-man baseball expedition to Japan

of the Orient this year.

The University of Illinois club went over during the summer and played several university teams.

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> Didn't Open His Mouth





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PALACE PREP **ELEVEN IN VICTORY**

Petworth, Northerns Also Win in 135-Pound Class.

I N the opening games in the 135pound division of the Capital City
Leagus yesterday, the Northerns
got away to a good start with a 13 to
o victory over the Notre Dame Preps;
the Petwyth A. C. defeated the Carliaise 7 to 0 and the Paiace A. C. overwhelmed the Mercedes 81 to 0.

Makensmith and Blandford starred in the victory of the Northerns, playing a fine game throughout. It was Sorrell, former Tech star, however, who intercepted a pass in the last quarter and ran 40 yards for the Northerns accound fouchdown. The first touchdown came in the second quarter on three successive first-downs, with
Houghton plunging over.

The Palace Preps had little trouble with the Mercedes and romped through them and around them for a 31 to 0 score. Practically, every man in the backfield had an opportunity to score. Pumbles caused the Mercedes eleven much trought affair, the Petworths final steady game which drew her out of tight places occurring in many occastons when points were close or scheduled.

EAGLES VS, BUSINESS HIGH.

The Eagles of Business Night High to season without a single change in the six matchs played and winning three of them in love sets. Miss surroughs come finance also played and winning three of them in love sets. Miss Burroughs the second by the same score; Priscilla Woodley, who had been expected to reach the second by the same score; Priscilla Woodley, who had been expected to reach the second three second playing a final woodley, who had been expected to reach the second three second playing a final woodley, who was eliminated. 6—0. 10—8. In the third round, and Gladys Pielding. William was eliminated. 6—0. 10—8. In the sim man econd: The finals, was eliminated as expected to reach the second three third round. and Gladys Pielding. William was eliminated. 6—0. 10—8. In the sim match of the variable was eliminated. 6—0. 10—8. In the sim match of the variable was eliminated. 6—0. 10—8. In the sim match of the common of Pielding. William was eliminated as expected to reach the finals. Was eli

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St. Mary Celtics Beat

Clarendon Lyons, 21-6 Alexandria, Va. Oct. 14.—The St.
Mary's Celtics lowered the colors of
the Clarendon-Lyons Eleven here this
afternoon 21-6. The game was in the
Northern Virginia championship series.
In the first quarter the Celtics began
a march down field Veach went across
for the tally. The Celtics registered a
touchdown when Mackey shot a long
pass to Allen, the speedy back cutting
across the line.
A safety was chalked up against the
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Lyons when Cea, on attempting a punt back of his goal line, was tackled. Sourney and Moore made the play. The Celtics continued their scoring in this quarter when Mackey shot across the line after a 20-vace

quarter when Mackey shot across the line after a 20-yard run. Frequent substitutions were made by both clubs. The playing of Wood and Mayhew, in the line for the Celtics, was a feature. The only score the Lyons made was when Jenekins inter-cepted a pass and ran 55 yards for the acore.



APACHE ELEVEN WINS FROM NORFOLK BLUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. with Joe Bush tucking the bell under his arm and digging, and crashes by Twomey and Snail putting the ball within the Blues' 15-yard line. But the Virginians held for downs.

Versprille's long punt bounced away from Joe Sweeney and the Blues gained some 40 yards on the exchange, when Supplee punted to midfield. Here the visitors opened up with a flock of passes, without avail.

All in all, the Apaches made a fine showing. Dutch Smithson, the Southeast flash, showed that his hand is still in with a couple of nice, gains, while Huck Hilleary hotfooted about in the first period in good style. Fred Linkous showed an occasional flash at gaining but did his best work on the defense. Briggs, a new back, will do.

The Apache line, although outweighed aplenty, more than held its own with the Blues' forwards.

Coach Supplee said after the game that the Apaches can expect more of the hard practice of last week in the next few days. The Apaches meet the St. Mary Celtics, of Alexandria, next Sunday, a team which boasts Babe Connaughton and other former Georgetown stars in its line-up. Supplee wants to take no chances with the record of his club.

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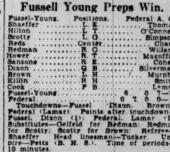
Dortswoman

The hockey match scheduled be-tween the Herring Run Club, of Balti-more, and the Washington Field Hockey Club for yesterday afternoon was can-celed by the Oriole City Glub yester-day morning, according to Mrs. Virginia Russell, president of the organization.

Maryland A. C. Claims Forfeit in Title Game

The Mount Rainier Nine failed to put nine men on the field at game time and a forfeit is claimed by the Maryland A. C. yesterday in the scheduled third game of the three-game series for the Northern Prince Georges County championship.

In a double-header hat Sunday the two teams divided. Manager Edelin of the Maryland A. C. is willing to set yesterday's forfeit aside and play the game next Sunday, provided it is staged on the Maryland A. C. Diamond.



BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. Tokyo, Japan. Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Japanese Olympic swimmer, Iriye, broke the world's record for the 200-meter backstroke swim today, covering the distance in 2 minutes 37.8 seconds, in an international meet. Walter Laufer, of the United States, compete

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Columbia Stars challenge all tenms in the 85-95-pound class. For games call Manager John Costello at Cleveland 1981.

HIRD, LACEY IN MANOR FINALS

Newton, Hufty Reach Golf Semifinals at Congressional.

R OBERT C. HIRD, one of the younger members of the Manos Club, will play against H. L. Lecey in the final round of the club championahip. In the semifinal round of the championahip division vestarias

D Storm. 1 up: 19 feated M. B. Shaw.

The semifinal round of t EAGLES VS. BUSINESS HIGH.

The Eagles of Business Night High
school, winners of the Washington
Recreation League senior championship for the past two years, will start
the season without a single change
in their strong line-up.

The dine-up as announced includes
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O'Hara, Rozelle Bolton, Margaret Cole
and Alys Ewers. The squad which numbers over 60 has some splendid new
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HOCKEY GAME CAMES TO STATE TO STATE

Club has been reached, with H. H. New
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ing at 10 o'clock. Next Sunday has been scheduled for the Tatum Cup competition, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance.

Match play rounds in the second division of the club championship at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday, together with the first round in the competition for the Birney Cup, resulted as follows:

Second division—W. B. McCarkin deceased W. F. Warriner by default. D. R. Elmore and Country Country deceased W. F. Warriner by default. D. R. Elmore and Country deceased William M. Thrackmorton, S. and E. W. Cushina defeated Fletcher Henderson. S. and S. a

County Bowlers Hold

Meeting on Wednesday The Montgomery County Bowling League will hold an important meeting on Wednesday night at the new Bethesda alleys at B o'clock.

All bowlers in the county interested are urged to be present. The new Bethesda alleys will be under the supervision of John H. Hiser, moprietor of the Arcade alleys in Hyattsville, in addition to sponsor, player and manager of the Hiser's All Stars Baseball Team of Hyattsville.

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AFRICAN MUSIC LISTED

POLITICAL BROADCASTS TODAY

\$:45 p. m.—Thomas E. Rhodes, As stant Attorney General, presented

ittee.-WMAL. 6:00 p. m.—Democratic national

sommittee program.—WRC. 8:00 p. m.—Hon. Herbert Hoover. Republican national committee proram. "Tariff and Foreign Trade," from Boston,-WRC.

8:00 p. m.-Senator William E. Borah, presented by the Republican national committee, from Rich-

Political broadcasts will hold sway in the ether again tonight with two large Republican hook-ups scheduled for 8 o'clock. Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, will speak on "Tariff and Foreign Trade" from the Arena in Boston, and William E. Borah, United States Schator from Idaho, will address a meeting in Richmond, Va. at the same hour, the program to come to Wash-

ington Rateners through Station WMAL.

Station WMAL has come to the front many times during the present campaign in offering speeches by leaders of both parties which could not have been heard in Washington otherwise. This is made possible through a temporary arrangement with the Columbia Broadcasting System, of which WOR. Newark, N. J., and WABC, New York, City, are the key stations.

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City, are the key stations.

The latest development in the syncopated music of South Africa will be presented in the General Motors Family party when Theophil Wendt will be introduced. Conducting the concert orchestra, Mr. Wendt will direct the premier broadcasting of the Afro-Oriental ballet music from the Queen of Sheba, the first dance from the suite Beni Mora, Luiata's Dance. "In the Street of the Oule Nails," and several of his own compositions—Zulu Love Song, "Play the Sweet Mobile," Dance Song and others.

Mr. Wendt, who has come from the broadcasting station in Johannesburg, South Africa, was previously assistant professor in the Royal Academy of Music, London, and is an outstanding authority on the native music of the barbaric tribes of South Africa. He has been conductor of the Cape Town Symphony couth of the equator.

The National Grand Opera Company, directed by Cesare Sodero, will present a radio version of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin." The broadcast begins at 10:30 o'clock and will terminate at midnight.

In celebration of its sixty-eighth

10:30 o'clock and will terminate at midnight.

In celebration of its sixty-eighth birthday Lanaburgh & Bros tonight will present an hour's entertainment from WRC, to be known as "Lanaburgh & Bro Anniversary Syncopators." A well-known popular orchestra will present an hour of music and novelties.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15.

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA-Arlington.

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
veather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(302 Meters. 900 Rilocycles.)

3 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope Record Re-

7:15 p. m.—Listeing in on Jimmy and Jane.
7:30 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:30 p. m.—Hawaian Melody Boys.
8 p. m.—Senator William E. Borah, presented by the Republican national committee.
10 m. m.—Sunpahots from the World's Tio.
10 p. m.—Studo Festure.
10:30 p. m.—Studo Festure.
10:30 p. m.—Blue Steel and his Victor Recording Orchestra, in dance program direct from Swanes beliroom.
WYFY—The Fellewship Fersm.
(202,6 Meters, 1,480 Kileeysles.)
7:20 p. m.—Oolden Castle Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Wolly in Recital.
8:30 p. m.—Violin Recital.
9 p. m.—Les Colvin, "Blue Harmony King."

p. m .- Bergt. David Martin, U. 8

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10:30 p. m.—Luckett Trio.
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10:30 p. m.—Hondulans Request Program.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(460 Meters, 640 Kilovecles.)

6:68 a. m.—Tower Health Exercise.
8:15 a. m.—Pederation Morning Devotions.
8:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
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12:10 p. m.—Ursain recital.
12:45 p. m.—Bridge for Beginners," by
its. John Munce, pr.
12:45 p. m.—Bayflower Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Luncheon under the auspices of
1 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
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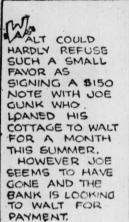






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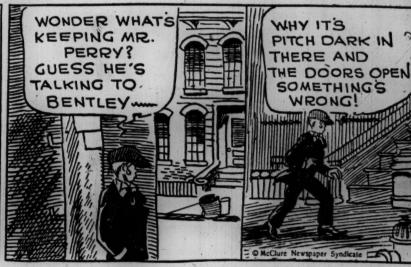
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The African scenes are preceded by excepts from the earlier South Sea wanderings of the Martin Johnsons im the finest pictures of the South Pacific ever taken. Mrs. Martin Johnson adds pictorial alliure to both the South Sea and African idyls and the comedy relief is furnished by one A musical score is furnished by one A musical score is furnished by one seek revenue. From them on the play is a minimum of worked-up excitement and the captions are written with a praiseworthy restraint. But then the prologue shows the stream of underworld movies be explained? It is clear that the machinery responsible for them never the machinery restraint the baton of Leon Brustion. How be be and then with Meyer Davis as guest conductor for the balance of the machinery responsible for them never the substance of the Suth Sea descended upon our fair city, where it will doubtleas hold forth until a fittingly murderous successor appears to take its place. The sad truth is that the baton of "Carmen" was true to the traditions of the Bizet opera and only by Paul Whiteman's bland, which introduced it, have I the baton f

and some near cousins from the Afrisponsible for a suicide as well as a murder. A brave girl and a braver boy seek revenge. From then on the play seek revenge. From then on the play seek revenge. From then on the play resolves itself into a series of tight stutations in cabarets and out unit time rolls around for the last received into the camera. However, "Simba" is not a picture that one would leave before completion except under a misapprehension.

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"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS." M-G-M sound-picture without dialogue, featuring from the ranks of the wild West stars for the role of the peanut-eating gang leader, being assisted in his exacting

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rich Haupt.

The subsidiary features include Pathe News, and the musical offerings of Miss Irene Juno at the console and Mr. Clark in the pit.

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amount.

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ger in their imminent peril, he flies it like an ace.

That is the skeleton of a plot that never strains credulity, conveys much of value regarding the tutoring of those who aspire to wings and affords an exceptional vehicle for the abilities of a sat of clever youngsters.

David Rollins and Arthur Lake are cast as the adolescents who dream of a place beside Lindbergh. Lake has the more colorful and more amusing part of the two, but Rollins by far the more difficult. It is he who must simulate the coward and dodge the crowd. "Speed," his pal, is the life of very party and the clown of the camp. They discharge their respective duties with equal skill. Sue Carol is the fase with equal skill is the life of the visual equal sk

in which Raymond McKee was the only one I recognized.

The symphony concert provided a solid hour of delightful music by the augmented ensemble of 50, first under the baton of Leon Brusiloff, who conducted the Tannhauser overture, by Wagner, and Lehar's "The Merry Widow Waltz." and then with Meyer Davis as guest conductor for the balance of the admirably diversified program.

Mr. Davis 'interpretation of "Carmen" was true to the traditions of the Bizet opera and only by Paul Whiteman's band, which introduced it, have I heard George Gershwin's "Rhaptody in Blue" better played than it was yesterday.

Solo numbers were contributed by C. Ransom.

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The feature picture is "Our Dancing Daughters," starring Joan Crawford, with Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown, Nils' sther, Kathlyn Williams and Huntley Gordon having in portant supporting roles in a large cast. This M-G-M production, with Mayietone accompaniment and set in lovel.

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Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—

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David Rubinoff, violin virtuoso, held over from last week's engagement for this single added appearance, and John Fowers, saxophonist, who played Rudy Wiledoft's "Waltz Artca" in fine tone and tempo.

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COLUMBIA

This system that entails a new review of a show every week of its run has its oddities as well as possibly its davantages. At least, it serves to exhibit the qualities of a film from more than a single angle, and a imparts to the dramatic page of The Post a variety of viewpoints High praise has encorded in these columns to "The Singing Fool," and the press agent gives assurance that "70,000 people can't be wrong."

That sounds as if he were arguing with somebody, so there may be a

RADIO MEN MEET

Include Some of Nation's

Leading Engineers.

TO FORCE TRACTION **REVALUATION TODAY**

Contend New Accounting Is **Necessary Before Fare** Can Be Changed.

DECISIONS UPHOLDING CLAIMS TO BE BARED

Roberts Says Utility Counsel Arguments Support His Law Interpretation.

Determinedly battling against higher street car fares, citizen leaders ci the District today hope to compel the Capital Traction Street Car Co. swallow the dose of its own medi-

That "dose" is a revaluation of the car company's property before higher fares can be granted by the Public Utility Comm

Court decisions supporting this con-Bride, corporation counsel and general counsel of the Public Utilities Commission, by William A. Roberts, vice chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens

Search of court decisions, Roberts discloses no case in which hat advanced by the federation leaders. On the contrary, there have been several decisions directly supporting the citizens' contention that new util-

the citizens' contention that new utility rates must be based upon a vai-uation built on current prices
Furthermore, Roberts contends, the argument of the utility lawyers in the District courts in the past supports the citizens' interpretation of the law Counsel for the Capital Traction Co-several years ago objected to the valu-ation based upon the company prop-erty by the Utilities Commission on the ground that the valuation was not action based upon the commission on the ground that the valuation was not "current," and this position was supported by the District Court of Appeals in the decree fixing the valuation now in use for the company. Old Data to Be Used.

The Public Utilities Commission, it is contended, can not go behind these court decisions, strengthened as they are by the District Court of Appeals

ation of the Capital Traction Co. before it can fix new rates.

Neither William McK. Clayton, chairman of the federation utilities committee, nor Roberts, however, contend that the commission must discard entirely all the information gathered in its previous valuation of the company and begin the time-consuming task all over again. All of the information now available from the old valuation, fixed as of June, 1925, can be used in the new valuation proceedings, they say. The task of the commission simply would be to ascertain the current value of the properties already known and accepted as being used in the public service.

and accepted as being used in the public service.

Although their principal aim at this time is not a reduction of the present valuation figures of approximately \$26.-600,000, the citizen leaders are confident that a new valuation would have that result. They point out that the 1925 valuation was based upon costs at a period when prices generally were the highest on record, and since that time there has been a material general price decline.

hat the utilities commission will do What the utilities commission will do about oar fares at the meeting which has been called for today is problematical. However, Chairman John W. Childress is known to be absolutely opposed to revaluation of the Capital Traction Co. He has called Roberts' contention that the law compels a new religible. The properties of the content of

Would Take Six Months Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Com col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner and member of the utilities commission, is believed to favor a current valuation, agreeing that the valuation now in use is not binding on the commission as the determining factor in its decision on the higher fare petition now pending. He is also understood to feel that the valuation is more stood to feel that the valuation is more than the property of the smoke and foul will eliminate both the smoke and swill eliminate the old congressional dump near congressional dump near congressional cemetery. than three years old and it might be properly thought to be out of date.

A new valuation, it has been estimated, could be completed in approximately six months.

Col. Harrison Brand, third member of the commission, apparently holds.

Col. Harrison Brand, third member of the commission, apparently holds the balance of power. Just what position he will take no one seems to know. It has been indicated that his attitude will be determined by a legal decision as to whether the commission is "compelled" to make a new valuation. Entering into his decision, too, is the thought that should the pending merger agreement go through a general revaluation of the properties of both the car companies will be necessary.

Although principal stress has been laid on the question of the law governing revaluation, the Utilities Commission can turn down the increased

Locomotive Hurls Man 40 Feet at Westmore

While walking on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks at Westmore, Md., James Bruner, colored, 50 years old, was killed when struck by a north-bound freight train.

Following the accident, which occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the train crew notified police at Rockville. Montgomery County Policeman Poole investigated and found the mangled remains of the man 40 feet from the tracks. The body was removed to Pumphrey's undertaking establishment in Rockville.

Girl, 15, Is Missing, **Mother Tells Police**

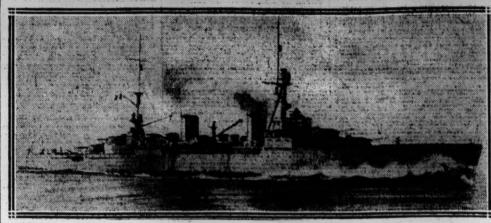
Police of the Twelfth Precinct have been requested to search for Alice Jar-boe, 15 years old, of 2 Harewood road northeast, who disappeared from her home Saturday night.
The girl is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has gray eyes and red hair, her mother reports.

Man's Skull Fractured

In Tilt After Collision

Harold Beavers, 24 years old, is in

CITIZENS WILL TRY French Cruiser Coming to City; Ambassador Claudel on Board IN CAPITAL TODAY



French cruiser Duquesne, which is scheduled to dock at the

Duquesne, Largest Vessel to Visit Capital, is Treaty Craft.

expect; to arrive in Washington Thursday abound the French cruiser Duquesne, the largest vessel that has ever visited this city, according to information received at the Navy Department yesterday from the French Embassy The ship will se moored to the nav yard wharf during its visit of six days The Duquesne, which has just convey Ambassador Claudel from France to the Island of Guadeloupe, French poss sion in the West Indies, recently visited sign of French 10,000-ton treaty cruiser. It is 623 feet long, has a draft of 23 feet and its armament consists of eight battery of eight 3-inch and smaller guns, also six torpedo tubes. It has a crew of 30 officers and 592 men.

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The ship was built at Brest and launched in 1925, being completed in January, 1928. It is a quadruple-screw, Rateau-turbined ship developing 130,000-horsepower and at recent trials was claimed to have a maximum and record speed for its class of 35.32 knots. Navy Department officials expressed belief that it will be the first French man-of-war to come to the Capital.

popinion, and must make a new valuation of the Capital Traction Co. before it can fix new rates. Neither william McK. Clayton, chair-

SCHOOL WEST END TOPIC Federal Scientist

Association of Lincoln Park to Discuss Plans for New Incinerator.

Two citizens' associations will held their annual business sessions and election of officers tonight. The Lin-Eastern High School, and the mem-bers of the West End Citizens Asso-ciation will convene in the Western Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Park association met last Tuesday night and drew up plans for the coming year, which will be read to the members tonight. Among the projects to be pushed during the coming session of Congress is the erection of a "high-temperature incinerator" at Thirteenth and Water street to supplant the old congressional dump near

The citizens of Lincoln Park have a waged a relentless war against the dump, which they consider a "nuisance." because of the smoke and foul odors it creates. The high-temperature incinerator, which they propose will eliminate both the smoke and odors, they say.

The association also hopes to have the proposed Roosevelt Memorial Stadium established in the Northeast. There is a natural amphitheater just beyond Eastern High School, J.L. Gammell, president of the association, says. The Northeast and the Southeast sections of Washington have been neglected in improvements during recent years and the placing of the stadium beyond the Eastern High School would be an attraction for the section the residents assert. Ample transportation facilities are available for stadium fans, it is said.

necessary.
Although principal stress has been laid on the question of the law governing revaluation, the Utilities Commission can turn down the increased car fare plea on several other grounds, even if it decides that it will not make a new valuation.

Whatever decision is made, the case seem certain to be taken into the courts, either by the company or by the federation leaders and People's Counsel Ralph B. Fleharty.

Locomotive L.

Is said.

The subject of increased street car fares and gas rates also will come up for discussion and action.

Besides the annual election of officers of the West End Citizens Association, the members will pass upon a resolution asking for a health school for crippled children, sponsored by the Revirable of the association, stated that he was heartily in favor of such a school. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Navy Yard wharf here Thursday. POLICEMAN IS DEAD FEDERATION TURNS OF TRAFFIC HURTS

C. O. Rupe Succumbs. After Operation Performed at Emergency Hospital.

Motorcycle Policeman Claude O. Rupe, of the Sixth Precinct, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon, following an operation Saturday for a compound fracture of the skull suffered when the motorcycle on which he was parrolling his beat skidded and threw him to the street.

The policeman, who was 27 years old, lived at 2312 Minnesota avenue southal lived avenue southal lived avenue southal lived at 2312 Minnesota avenue southal lived avenue

The policeman, who was 27 years old, lived at 2312 Minnesota avenue southest, was appointed to the force on November 17, 1923. He had served at November 17, 1923. He had served at the Sixth Precinct continuously from the time of his appointment, and Capt. Martin Reilly, his commanding officer, expressed deep regret when advised of his death yesterday. "Rupe was an excellent young officer

respressed deep regret when advised of his death yesterday.

"Rupe was an excellent young officer and a gentleman," Relly declared. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sybil Rupe, whom he married two years ago, and an infant son. Puneral arrangements have not yet been made, but it is probable that his comrades at the Sixth Precinct will act as pal.bearers. In addition to the fracture of the skull. Rupe suffered a broken collar bone in the fall. Dr. Leon Gordon, of the hospital staff, performed the operation.

Federal Scientist

Robbed on Train

A.G. Galloway's Pocketbook

Stolen From Clothing

in Sleeper Berth.

A. G. Galloway, of 7108 Piney Branch road northwest, principal scientific aid of the Bureau of Piant Industry, Department of Agriculture, was robbed Priday on the Liberty Limited, of his pocketbook containing about 368, his automobile license and Government in the fact of the police yesterdayby P. G. Horne, of the Washington Terport made to the police yesterdayby

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minal Folice.
Galloway, who was returning on the train from an official trip to Chicago, said the robbery occurred between Pittsburgh and Baltimore, as he did not retire until after the train has passed the former city. The pocketbook was taken from his clothes which hung in the hammock of his berth, he said.
Railread detectives joined Galloway at Baltimore and accompanied him to this city, but so far their investigation has been unavailing. The agracultural

Man Mysteriously Hurt Rouses Doctor for Aid

Bestrand F. Sheehy, 21 years old, of to the transparency of the search yesterday, morning arquised Dr. Charles Demas, of 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to obtain treatment for laceratious of the head, believed to have been indicted by a sharp instrument.

The young man refused to explain how he received his injury, other than the state that it was his own fault. His condition is not serious and, after treatment, he drove off in an automobile.

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FIRE RECORD.

3 a. m.—Rear 229 Four-and-one-half southwest: trask. 7 a. m.—Florida avenue, between Nine-h and Twentieth streets northwest tenth and Twenties, sometimest bed.
1935 a. m.—916 S street northwest: bed.
11:31 a. m.—1820 K street northwest:
burning feed.
12:27 p. m.—1336 G street northwest:
scease The question of legalized boxing in the District is expected to be taken up today by the public order committee of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30. Odell S. Smith i chairman.

Airplane Service Held Up By Coastal Wind and Rain

Army and Navy Officers Postpone Flights Until Weather Improves One Ship Forced Down-Chiefs Go to Greet Zeppelin at Lakehurst.

Heavy rains and winds along the Virginia and South Atlantic coast, yesterday afternoon, disrupted glane service between Bolling and Langley Fields, it was learned last night after no planes had been forced to abandon the planes had been forced to abandon the field last night, the flight having the field last night, the flight having

Virginia and South Atlantic coast, yesterday afternoon, disrupted glane service between Bolling and Langley
Fields, it was learned last night after
two planes had been forced to abandon
flights between the points.
Lieut. H. R. Angel, yesterday afternoon, notified Bolling Field officials
that he would not return from Langley
Field until the weather cleared. He flew
down during the morning without mishap, but thought it advisable not to
attempt the return trip.

Majors Lakeland and Peek, who flew
to Washington yesterday morning from
Langley, returned last night by boat,
leaving their plane at Bolling Field
A radiogram received at Bolling Field
yesterday afternoon from Maj. Ira
Longanecker and Lieut. A. B. Ennis told
of being forced down by engine trouble
at Philadelphia. They were returning
to Washington from West Point where
they had gone over the week-end on a
business-pleasure trip.

TO SWANTON BOOM

Race of Columbia Heights Leader for Presidency Is Gaining in Favor.

FALL FRACTURED SKULL CIVIC INTEREST STRESSED

ton's qualifications as a presiding of-ficer also will be stressed.

Reports of the support Swanton is receiving were made at a meeting of citizens association leaders yesterday. Among those attending were Dr. Ar-thur A. Chenay, of the Mount Pleas-ant Association: George Todd and F. V. Jamieson, of the Columbia Heights As-sociation; Lewis Spielman, Mount Pleas-

Man Poisons Self In Front of Home

Peter Buckle Kills Self Before Woman He Took to Theater.

Man Injured in Fight

ton Auditorium.

The production, in which a cast of 1,000 persons will appear, represents months of preparation, and those who have watched the preliminaries are convinced it will prove a success. Final rehearsals, under the direction of Mayle Moore Forrest, will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the pageant. Leading Washington women will appear in the historic scenes.

Woman's Purse Snatched.

BOARD WILL DEVISE FIVE-YEAR SCHOOL ON WIDE SHAKE-UP **BUILDING PROGRAM**

National Broadcasters Will Legislative Committee Plans Bill to Provide Classes for Increasing Pupils.

The legislative committee of the Board of Education, of which Hen / Gilligan is chairman, next Monday will begin consideration of plans for a new five-year school building program. The proposed bill will be submitted to Congress as soon as that body meets in December.

Old School Abandoned.

With opening of the new junior high

ings to adequately care for elementary and high school pupils, these may be obtained only through a new building program, officials assert.

Of Canadian Envoy

Delighted to Be Back," Is

Her Greeting at Start

of Capital Visit.

"Delighted to be back," was the only comment of Lady Nancy Astor, mem-ber of the British Parliament, when she arrived in Washington early last night for a visit of several days. Lady

Astor, who was accompanied by her daughter, Lady Phyllis Astor, motored from Virginia and

the guest of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon at luncheon today and of Sena-tor David Reed, of Pennsylvania, as

Three Stage Musicians

Lady Astor Guest

HIGH COPYRIGHT FEES CONGESTION RELIEVED BY NEW JUNIOR HIGH AMONG TOPICS ON LIST

Members of Federal Commis-700 Students to Take Seats sion to Take Part in in Georgetown Edifice Some Sessions. This Morning.

. By ROBERT D. HEINL. Bringing to the Capital the mo otable group of radio station owners here since the creation of the Federal a three days' meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters will be held in the Hotel Washington this morning:

There is added importance to the rathering due to the fact that the roadcasters will take this opportunity to confer with members of the Federal Radio Commission inasmuch as about 95 per cent of the stations of the coun will be affected one way or another by the big radio shake-up scheduled go into effect November 11, at which time the radio facilities will be equally divided among the five zones of the Davis amendment to the radio act.

Officially, this upheaval is not down for discussion on the broadcasters' program inasmuch as in the cases where there is serious dissatisfaction the differences will be thrashed out in public hearings yet to come-and maybe end in court proceedings-but under the surface the reallocation of waves power and time is the paramount topic of in-terest. And doubtless the already over-burdened radio commissioners will heave a large sigh of relief when the visitors have again returned home.

Officers are to Attend. Nevertheless the members of the Ra-

Nevertheless the members of the Radio Commission, headed by Judge Ira E. Robinson, will attend today's meeting. Also officials of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, in cluding W. D. Ferrell, chief Radio Sup-The first scheduled speaker to be

The first scheduled speaker to be heard will be J. K. Clapp. of the General Radio Co., of Cambridge, Mass., who will discuss frequency control a subject uppermost in the broadcasters' minds at the present time inasmuch as the frequency of almost every radio station will be changed within the next thirty days.

Bond P. Geddes. Executive Vice-President of the Radio Manufacturers' Association. a former Washington correspondent, will give a talk on the relations between the broadcasters and the manufacturers'. J. E. Morgan of the National Education Association, of Washington, will tell something of the part radio is to play in education.

An old-time controversy will be revived tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station Will tell Station and Controversy will be revived tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station Will tell Station and Controversy will be revived tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station Will tell Station and Controversy will be revived tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station and Controversy will be revised tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station and Controversy will be revised tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station and Controversy will be revised tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station and Controversy will be revised tomorrow when Leon Levy of Station and Controversy will be controversy will be re-

tonorrow when Leon Levy of m WCAU, Philadelphia, and Sec-Treasurer of the Columbia

matter of copyrights. This will have to do with the payment for the privilege of broadcasting copyrighted music. broadcasting copyrighted m Copyright Fees Come High

It appears there has been growing dissatisfaction in this connection as was reflected by a broadcaster who re-marked yesterday that he was paying more for copyright fees than he was

more for copyright fees than he was a for broadcasting power.

Where broadcasters are operating at a loss, as many declare they are, they it would naturally like to have the fees lower than they are.

Bills have been introduced in Congress from time to time in an effort to fix the license fee for the broadcasting of this copyrighted music, but have never gotten anywhere.

"As a matter of routine, we rather expect a bill to be introduced in Congress and the second of the congress next, session," said a represent-

Peter Buckle, 29, of 1300 Fairmont street northwest, died at Emergency Hospital last night a few minutes after he had swallowed a quantity of poison while standing on the sidewalk in front of his home.

Miss Alice Cherot, 35 years old, of 435 North Columbus street. Alexandria, who was with Buckle and who took him to the hospital in a taxicab. Was questioned by police of the Tenth Pre-inct, hit later released when police learned. Buckle was despondent.

Miss Cherot teld police that Buckle took her to a movie early in the evening and on the way home stopped at drug store to "buy some cigarettes." Instead of buying cigarettes, Buckle bought the poison. The coroner was notified.

The Conference on Accounting.

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Conference on Accounting.

Man Injured in Fight

With Two in Restaurant

Walter Davis. 22 years old. of 2240
Minnesota avenue southeast, suffered a broken nose and numerous cuts and bruises early yesterday during an altercation with two unidentified white men in the Chinese restaurant at 430
Ninth street northwest.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital in the First Precinct patrol wagon and treated by Dr. I. Rutkoaki. According to his story to the police, one of his assailants struck him in the face, while the other ''' him on the head with a water bottle.

Church Pageant

Plans Completed

Final "Cross Triumphant"

Rehearsals to Be Held

on Thursday.

Arrangements have been completed for presentation of "The Cross Triumphant" religious pageant, in honor of the delegates to the triennial Episcopal convention on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Washington Auditorium.

The production, in which a cast of 1,000 persons will appear, represents are convinced it will prove a success. Final rehearsals, under the direction of Marje Moore Forrest, will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the progrent. Leading Washinston.

Former Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, newly elected a director of the association, had intended to be present, but will be prevented from doing so on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. Bellows is now director of Station WCCO at Minneapolis.

The meetings of the association will conclude with a dinner Wednesday night, at which the members of the rederal Radio Commission will be

Man Disarms and Routs Policeman Ming Arrest Police last night were searching

resisted arrest near Third and East Capitol streets northeast, and engaged in a battle with Policemen The man disarmed the policeman and fired several shots as the latter ran and sought cover in a drugstor at Fourth street.

In addition to losing his gun ar his prospective prisoner, Office Cros suffered cuts on the hand and arm and the loss of several teeth. Cross was in a delicatessen store

when he overheard a colored woman caling police headquatrers, com-plaining that a man had created a a nearby alley.

headquarters he would see what the trouble was. When he approache the man in the alley, the fight tool

gress as soon as that body meets in December.

Approximately 700 seventh and eighth grade students attending schools in the Georgetown area of the first division this morning will move into the new Gordon Junior High School at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest. The opening of this building is expected to relieve much of the congestion prevalent in the higher grades in this division.

with opening of the new junior high school, officials will be enabled to abandon the Threlkeld Graded School, built in 1868. Abandonment of this building was first recommended more than fifteen years ago.

In drafting plans for the new five-year program officials will pay particular attention to the questions of abandonment of schools considered observed the authority of schools.

built in 1868. Abandonment of this building was first recommended more than fifteen years ago.

In drafting plans for the new fiveyear program officials will pay particular attention to the questions of abandonment of schools considered obsolete, advisability of enlarging the capacity of certain schools of late construction from eight to sixteens rooms, and advisability of establishing special schools for crippled children.

Many items proposed in the present five-year program will be included in the new measure. This is made necessary, officials pointed out, because of the fact that only 57 per cent of the first five-year program materialized.

Customary Appropriation Basis.

In their consideration of the new program, officials made it clear that they will attempt to keep within the customary sum appropriated annually for District schools. The old five-year program called for appropriations, but it was followed to advantage and benefits of the civil service competitive merit system without being school population. Many conditions now prevalent in the school system, regarded as in need of immediate remedy, can be cared for out of current appropriations, but if 'Vashington's rapidly growed. remedy, can be cared for out of current appropriations, but if 'Vashington is to get a sufficient number of build-

metropolitan police force is in accordance with the provisions of a congressional act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States, approved January 16, 1883, as amended, and the wides are resulted to make the and the rules and regulations made in pursuance thereto, in the same man-ner as members of the classified civil service of the United States, will the mmissioners kindly determine whether or not my political activity is sub-"As my public political activity in-

volves the constitutional question of free speech. I shall appreciate your consideration of this matter."

3 Boys Accused Of Store Thefts

School Supplies, Choice of Youngsters.

daughter, Lady Phyllis Astor, motored from Virginia and went directly to the Canadian Legation.

Lady Astor and her daughter were guests of honor last night at a dinner party given by the Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, and Mrs. Massey. The distinguished native of Virginia will be the guest of Secretary of the Treasure. Of all the places to choose from, three young boys, according to police, late yeaterday picked out a school sup-plies store to rob. The Second Pre-cinct was notified the trio had been seen entering a rear door at 1129 Fourteenth street northwest. Patrolman R. C. Jackson was sent to the scene.

Jackson reported he caught the boys ready to leave the place with a number of articles. They were arrested, charged with petit larceny, and sent to the House of Detention.

The boys gave their names as Louis and William Cabbs, 11 and 12 years old, 1459 N street northwest, and Joseph Casabrian, 7 years old, 1314 Fourteenth street northwest. th street northwest. Patrolman R.

Hurt in Maryland Crash Thief Used Key to Rob Church, Minister Says

Victor H. Alades was cut seriously on the face and Lloyd Siladan and Billy Lasy suffered minor cuts and bruises when the automobile which Alades was driving left the highway near St. Bennis, Md., and sideswiped a tree. All three men are members of the Manila String Orchestra which now is appearing at the Century Theater, in Baltimore. Alades is in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

The car, owned by the Hertz Co., was demolished. The Rev. Samuel B. Dougherty, of 2 Adams street northwest, paster of the United Brethren congregation at North Capitol and R streets, reported to the police yesterday that the church was entered by a thief Saturday night and wife in capital streets. entered by a discrete specific in cash stolen.

Entrance was gained by a duplicate the money they the pastor believes, and the money have on the

Circling Globe on One Leg, Youth Pays Visit to Capital

Ellery Walter, Adventurer in Orient, Europe and Else where and Author of Book, All at 22 Years, Guest of Aunt Here.

When Ellery Walter, 22-year-old Seattle, Wash., youth, and nephew of Mrs. Howard Bachmann, of 908 Virginia avenue southwest, limped into the office of the Washington Post last night and opened an unromantic-looking brief case, he unpacked with that same gesture a tale of adventure that rivals the widely advertised entertainments of a certain thousand and one Abraham Nights.

He hopes to return to Washington, on the one leg that has carried him around the world and through a weiter to Hoholulu to recover. He meands sore on the universe, he struck for the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to thousand and sore on the universe, he struck for the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to thousand and sore on the universe, he struck for the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored to the order the order to thoululu to recover. He meands sore on the universe, he struck for the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the Orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the orient from Hawaii. He tutored the order to the

of lusty escapades, sometimes in January for another visit to his aunt.

Little more than a year ago he was only a freshman at the University of Washington. In his case, the word "only" is somewhat inappropriate, for in contrast to the traditional rawness of most college freshmen. Walter had already faced such inevitabilities as death, with Pancho Villa in Mexico at the age of 17; in front of the machine-guns of Chicago racketeers; bullwhacking in Mississippi; sailoring in Alaska; longshoreman in Yokohama, and levee worker in New Orleans.

But his grand career, the part which led to the writing of a book, "The World on One Leg," that is already going into its third edition in nearly as many weeks, had not begun.

It all started with an infected foot

ILLS ARE REDUCED

Overcrowdedness Now Put at Minimum as Result of Building.

NORMAL THIRD AREA IS SEEN IN 18 MONTHS

Only Few Wood Portables Now Remain in Northwest District.

This is the second of a series o rais is the second of a series of articles dealing with conditions in the city's public schools. The article today deals with conditions in the second and third divisions in the Northwest section, collectively the most populous of the school divisions. Another article will appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE. Present conditions and future pros-

pects for adequate educational facil-

Police Employe Wants to Know Who Can Review Political Activity.

HITS CIVIL SERVICE BODY

Loren H. Wittner, civilian employe of the police force, yesterday carried to the District Commissioners ruling barring Federal employes from political activity.

Wittner described the commissioners ruling barring Federal employes from political activity.

Wittner described the commissioners refusal to review his political activity as "evasive and dodging the issue," and requested the District Commissioners to let him know if such a review is within their province.

His letter was as follows:

"There is a slight controversy over my political activity as a civil service."

Third Division Nearly Normal.

Third Division Nearly Normal. Schools in the third division, once

system, now are reaching a point almost normal as a result of the building activities in this division during the last two years.

Five years ago, filmsy wooden portables dotted the entire division, which cares for the educational needs of children living in Brightweed Takons dren living in Brightwood, Takoma Park, Sixteenth Street Heights, 'Saul's Addition, Woodburn and Petworth communities. Only a few of these so-called excuses for schools now remain, and in their places have been erected schools of the most modern type.

Although congestion in this area has not been removed entirely and many buildings considered of the obsolete type have not been abandoned, officials

type have not been abandoned, officials believe this division one of the few which received a "good break" und the first five-year building program. Construction Is Pushed.

The sixteen-room Barnard Elemen tary School at Fifth and Decatur streets northwest, the twelve-room Truesdell School in Brightwood Park, the eight-room Whittier School Fifth and Sheridan streets, the sixtee room school school at Thirteenth and Montague streets, the twelve-room Macfarland and twelve-room Bright-wood Junior High Schools, all in use,

have relieved conditions once described as "medieval" in this division. School officials are striving to pu through construction of additional schools in this division, and among those expected to be completed within eighteen months are two eight uildings, one at Fourteenth and Ogder Northwest Shop, Handling Streets northwest, and the other at Tenth and Spring road northwest. Congress has appropriated \$185.000 each for these structures and it is hoped that they will be completed by the beginning of the February term 1930.

With the rapid development of the Woodburn community, officials will With the rapid development of the Woodburn community, officials will urge Congress to furnish appropriations for the construction of a four-room building to relieve congestion in the Woodburn School, which has stood for many years. A building for this section was contemplated in the original five-year program, but, like in many other instances, no appropriation was given.

It is also planned to add four rooms to the Truesdell School of twelve rooms Two classes are now being held in the basement and officials hope to have the two years

Kaimia road to care for congestion in this area.

Members of the school board are most anxious to have the proposed Paul Junior High School, north of Shepherd road near Peabody street northwest, completed. It is hoped that this building will be ready for occupancy within the next eighteen months. With the transfer of many of the classes of seventh and eighth grade students to this school, officials are of the belief that congestion in the third division will be but a memory.

Colored Church Corner Stone Laid

Letter From Coolidge Read at Lincoln Congregational Temple Rites.

Exercises incident to the corner tone laying of the new Lincoln Me-Eleventh and R streets northwest, were made by Dean D. Butler Pratt, of the theological school of Howard University, following the invocation by the Rev. J. C. Olden, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

The stone was laid in the presence of

ashington, tried him in a weiter is in Janse in the titing him talk to President won Hindenburg at Berlin. From all of these men he gained "inside stuff" that is going into the making of a new book for publication next year "Just on the side," he added, "this book that's just out wasn't exactly written for fun. I'm \$9,000 in the hole right now, and that's the only place it can come from."

Walter is an orphan and has no close relatives who could aid him it wiping out this sum. He grinned when he reculliwhack-in Alaska; and leves are listed to the went, and with him a spirit not only of adventure, but of a certain eternal youthfulness and viceted foot tality.

LO Colden, pastor of Plymouth Centregate and that to President all the presence of gregational Church.

The stone was laid in the presence of W. H. Davis, grand master, with William H. Freeman Lodge as the lodge of honor, and the Rev. George A. Parker as master of ceremonies. The \$110,000 church edifice will be completed Jan-ton the president was read by Dr. Brooks:

"I want to take this opportunity to express, through you, my cordial greetings to those assembled for this occarring to these ween thou anesthetics had not the went, and with him a spirit not only of adventure, but of a certain eternal youthfulness and viceted foot